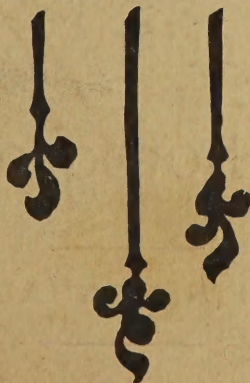
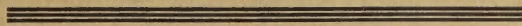


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1902



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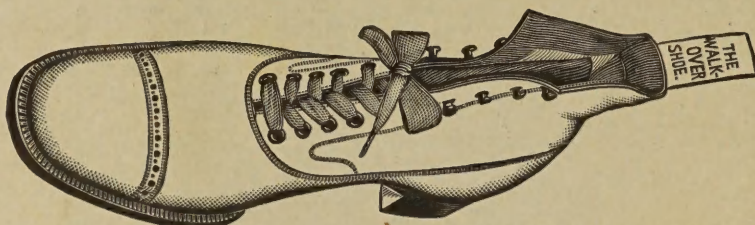


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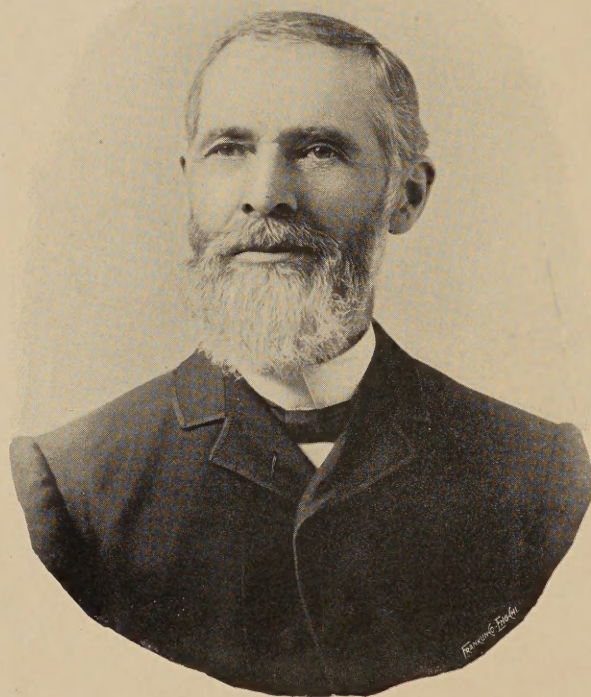
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THE EARLHAMITE ANNUAL

VOL. VIII.

NOS 17 AND 18



JOSEPH MOORE, LL. D.



TO
JOSEPH MOORE, LL. D.
THE
GRAND OLD MAN
OF
EARLHAM,

This Annual is Affectionately Dedicated.

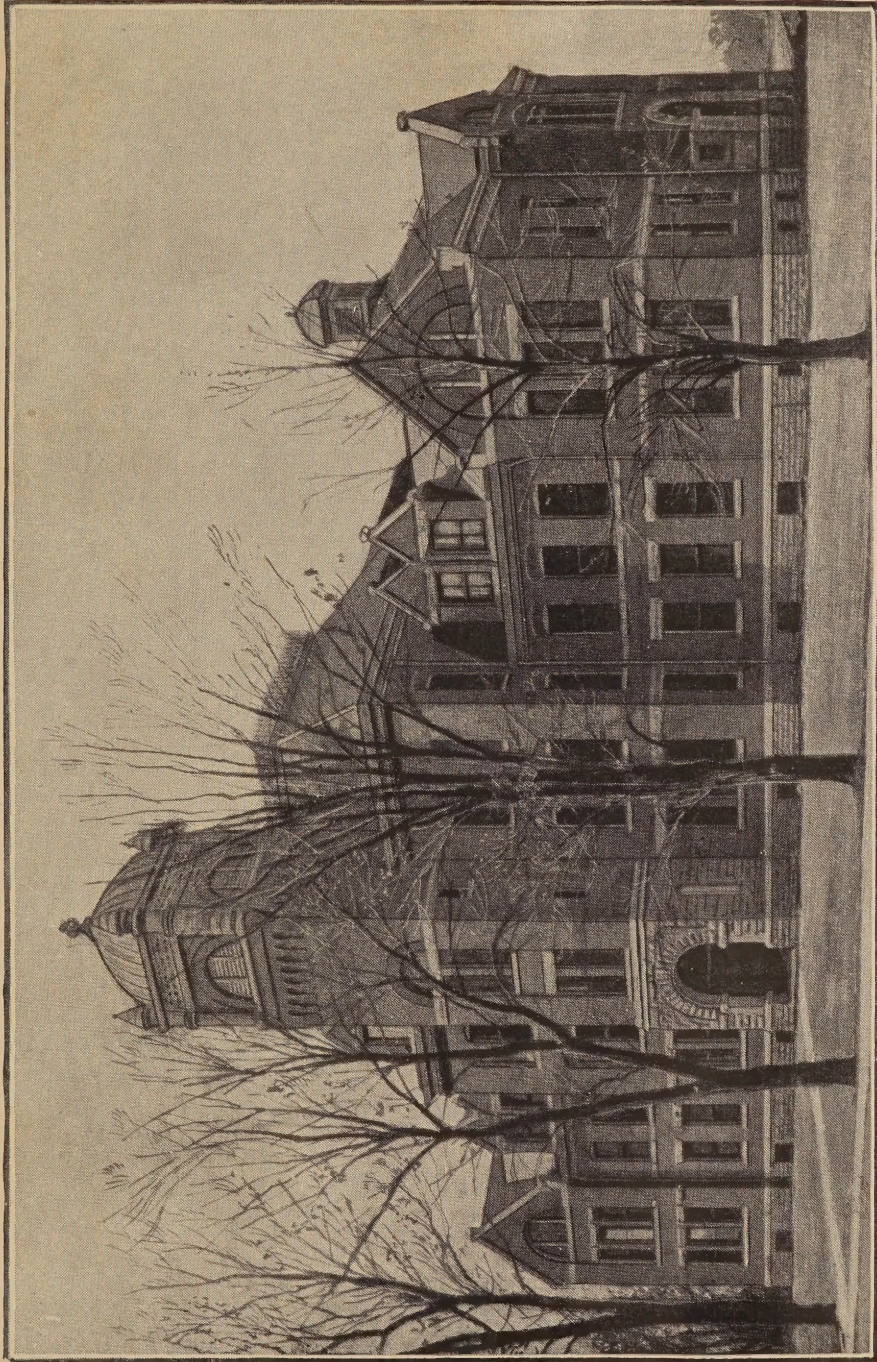


PREFACE

HERETOFORE it has been customary to issue a Commencement Number of the EARLHAMITE. Early in the year, there was suggested the publishing of an Annual instead, and *this is the result*. We have faithfully tried to represent the lighter vein of our college life. We leave you to judge the value of our effort. We know you will criticise - if it has merits, notice them; it has its faults, speak leniently. Trusting in you for kindness, we are

Sincerely,

THE EARLHAMITE STAFF.



LINDLEY HALL.

Junior, '03's

Sophomore, '04's

Freshman, '05's

The Authentic History of the 1902's

BY A JUNIOR

THE thing which most impressed the members of the class of 1903 when they entered college as Freshmen, in the fall of '99, was the Seniors, whose dignity brought lumps to our throats. This, perhaps, impresses us the most; but next in importance was the Sophs, whose bold fortitude and deeds of valor filled the trembling Freshmen with fear. How we did shiver from fright on the morning of that never-to-be-forgotten day, when we learned that the Sophs had stolen our colors the night before out of a trunk while our two brave guards slept, and we were out \$3.00.

What chills ran races up and down our vertebræ when we heard that terrible "Rip! Rip! Rip!" of the "naughty two's!"

How we managed to stay in college during those historical oratorical meetings is now beyond our comprehension. But we did take a brace by stealing a march and choosing our representative for the contest at a secret contest on the same night that the defeated contestants of the other three classes were trying to show each other and the hoodooed public which ones were the worse defeated of all the "culls" in college.

A few nights later we had the pleasure of assisting in standing one red and one tow-headed Soph on their respective heads in a mud-puddle as a reward for spying on us at one of our yell meetings..

However, our stock took another slump at the college contest when our orator had to speak standing under a red and white

banner of the Sophs which had been fastened to the beam directly over the stage in chapel, and was pulled into view just before the contest.

In the spring of that year we went down to defeat in Field-day at the hands of the Sophs, and saw them fill the cup with red and white carnations. But the next year, in the fall of 1900, what a change! Behold, we ourselves were Sophomores. On the first days of the fall term we stood around in the halls, on the porch and campus, greeting the old fellows with a slap on the back, and watching the new Freshmen come in with their "interfering" walk, wearing fresh shaves and neckties that had been tied at the factory, and were discernible at a great distance. Not only was our name changed, but also the results of our endeavors in all lines.

The "Ka-mo Ki-mo" yell was deafening, and the "Rip, Rip, Rip," of the Juniors was but an echo. We now proceeded to "rip" them. On that day of all days, the 22d of February, how calmly floated the Sophomore banner among the highest branches of the sycamore, and what a nice (?) dismal effect the pink and white paper on the snow had upon the sleepy-headed Juniors and the pewee Freshmen! O, that bold (?) attempt they made with a six-foot ladder and a "Home Guard Hero" to get it down; but it stayed until the "Light Artillery" bombarded it at dusk, and it fell, but not by the hands of a Junior or Freshman. But on the following morning

there was another floating in the same place. Again the "Light Artillery" rolled to the front campus to do the desperate, but the worst it could do was to miss fire, and retreat in disorder.

Now, the Sophs and Seniors calmly proceeded to take down their own banners while the Juniors and Freshmen stood around and rubbed their "peepers." At last they aroused their scattered "thinkers" and chased the bearer of the colors. In their lead was the "fleet-footed Benjamin," but a sawed-off Soph. tackled his "props" and he saw stars. Each individual now proceeded to "*connect*" with one of the opposite force and they mixed, but all relations were severed by the catastrophe of a disjointed collar button on one of the patrons of a Chinese laundry. When the mists had rolled away the banner was safe in the home of a Senior and *we* were happy.

The next week the "Strangers-to-the-

barber-shop Juniors" and the "Mislead Tenderloin Freshmen" read the pedigree of their noble leaders on the posters posted in conspicuous places. This last, we may say, marks the death of the old-time spirit of the 1902's, altho' in their Junior year they furnished the college orator and two members of the debating team, and during the Senior year they gave the judges enough "straight finger" and "heated atmosphere" to capture every place on the team which compelled Butler to navigate up the "alkaline stream." But these are only echoes of the past. There was not enough of the old-time spirit to sprout a decent crop of Senior dignity. In every respect the class as a whole is a "has been." They deserve your pity, and pity is all they possess, for they have neither caps nor gowns or even a banquet on which to feast their hungry souls.

Moral—"Feed my sheep."



Autobiography of the Class of 1903

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On reading in the archives of the college one can not find in all the stacks of volumes, the records of a class which, in its embryonic stage, made as great efforts to hold together as the '03's. These inharmonious members struggled with heroic energy to escape the terrible onslaughts of the Sophs and Seniors; and yet they were coached by those sturdy '01's, whose records are clear and unimpeachable. How miraculous it must have seemed to the dear little rustic, unsophisticated Freshmen, who, after

having chosen two of their braves to procure streamers of violet and old gold, awoke next morning to be told that during the second watch these gay colors had taken flight from the trunk of the leader, and could be seen flying from Sophs and Seniors, but could not be caught. But why be disheartened at this? These classmen, with the helpful hand of the '01's, now began to produce some harmony from this big, blooming, buzzing confusion, and the next night the braves went again, and lo! on

the second day after the miracle they presented themselves, bedecked with seal brown and cream ribbons longer than they. The remainder of their days as beginners were days of peace and calm, each one feeling more elated over the idea that in three years he would be a Senior than in the fact that he was a Freshman.

The period of Sophmoristry of the '03's is one almost universally worthy of praise and admiration of all the other classmen. But early in the fall they concluded that the cream and seal brown were not becoming to their glowing countenances, so they cast aside these decorations, and for the third time sent braves to secure ribbons. This time more cream and old gold again. These classmen wandered about like chameleons, while the other classmen kept wondering what their colors really were. After a final decision on colors, they got down to solid work and did their "*dead level*" best. They entered contestants in the arenas of forensics, oratory and athletics, and carried off honors in each arena, having won third in the college contest, gained alternate on the debating team, and easily won the athletic cup. All classmen well remember the famous battle at Earham Ridge, just northwest of the observatory, where the '01's and '03's decisively defeated the '02's and '04's; and how, at the command of a Junior, "Stop, boys, stop! I've broken a collar button," these braves formed in line and marched triumphantly to their place of rendezvous, while the conquered, dirty-faced Juniors and Freshmen sneaked along behind and crawled to their rooms. Every class movement brought

these classmen into closer bonds. In the Spring term this era terminated in an elaborate banquet given in honor of their fellow-classmen, the '01's, who so tenderly guarded them during their infancy.

These present Juniors, well remembering the many vain attempts at convincing themselves just what colors they should don, and also not forgetting the great difficulty of keeping them, took their fellow-classmen, the '05's, into their fold, and safely launched them into college life, bedecking them with the fairest ribbons of old gold and purple. Not long after this they arose one morning to behold a red and white banner gaily floating from the old sycamore, and fearing the mighty Sophs and Seniors, these meagre little fellows had to march under these banners to the tune of red, white and feeling blue for forty-eight consecutive hours. When, after all guards had been taken off duty, the Juniors stealthily crept out in the night and seized it.

In the line of victories, this class bettered its Sophomore record. Their orator won *first* in the College Contest, first in the *State*, and *fourth* in the Interstate Contest. A Junior was alternate on the debating team. No class has a better record as a whole. All of its members are strong and capable college workers. It is hard to think of these dignified classmen, now adorned with wisdom and prudence, as once those unsophisticated Freshmen running loose looking for ribbons; yet behold them in 1903, a clever class of Seniors, with close-fitting caps and gowns, and '02 pins upside down!





Annals of the Sophomores



The character of a class is generally revealed during its Sophomore year, since that is the time of its youth, and what it shows itself to be then is typical of what it is to become. According to this principle, the class of '04, which is still in its teens, has, during the last few months, foretold for itself a most interesting future. It contains within itself so many diverse elements, that the best way in which to give a character sketch of it is to give, as far as possible, a connected story of its movements.

Like all classes, it was compelled to have a Freshman year. During this period it cannot be said that much happened out of the ordinary list of events for a Freshman class. Immediately upon its coming to life it became the ward of the '02's. The first move made under this efficient leadership was the adoption and wearing of colors and the learning of new yells. In this they were both successful and unfortunate; successful in that one morning they appeared in their seats in chapel wearing the new colors, and, under the direction of the '02's, managed the affair so well that it was useless for their opponents to make any effort to remove them. But no matter how successful the adoption of their colors, it was not sufficiently so to overcome the gloom cast about the event by the unfortunate choice of what these colors should be. They had chosen colors which had much the appearance of being faded and dirty colors of the '03's. Thus the '02's began their career by making it plain that they were willing to do, but at the same time showing a lack of judgment in the execution of their plans. This is somewhat typical of much of their

later history. They possessed a longing to do something which would exalt themselves and debase their enemies; but as a class they lacked the power to dispose of this surplus energy in a satisfactory way.

About the middle of their first year they were compelled to undergo their first real trials. On the morning of February 22 they saw floating from a safe part of the "old sycamore" a banner made of the colors of the '03's and '01's. Although at first they could not realize just what it all meant, they somehow felt that it was a cause for excitement, and without knowing just why, they immediately made use of it as such. They soon had joined forces with the '02's, and were working desperately to remove the cause of irritation; but in spite of much violent use of their gray matter, and several resulting charges upon the sycamore, they met defeat, and were forced to be content with letting the colors fly until removed by a battery of "light artillery," commanded by the authorities. But this was not all. A few hours later they were rubbing half closed eyes in attempt to see plainly for a second time the colors of the enemy floating bravely in the wind and from the same place as before. This, indeed, was getting to be serious. A second time was the "red rag" planted in their faces, and a second time they began to paw the dust, as before, to no purpose. The "light artillery" again made an attack, but now even it was repulsed, and the colors rested unmolested until removed by their owners. This seemed hard, but in the light of tribulations to follow it lost its color and seemed to be but a few first lessons.

One morning soon after these events our friends were found standing around at various points on the campus reading eloquent descriptions of themselves on large posters, and wondering meekly what would come next. This was the unkindest cut of all. They must not only bear defeat, but must submit to having descriptions of themselves, as seen from the enemy's firing line, printed and scattered abroad. This was, however, for some months, the last of this series of events calculated to humiliate and instruct the well-meaning Freshmen. They were now given a period of rest in which to digest experience drawn from previous disasters.

The humiliating effect of their early defeats was in a measure removed later in the winter term by one of their number winning a place on one of Earlham's strongest debating teams. This was an honor rarely, if ever, carried off by a Freshman class before; accordingly it demanded no little respect from the other classes.

Again the '04's have nothing recorded of them until late in the spring of the same year they met complete defeat in the Inter-class Field Day at the hands of the '03's.

In the excitement and combats of their first year they had been guided and consoled by the '02's.

The retiring of these guardians from the principal activities of inter-class life left the helpless but blood-thirsty '04's stranded in perfect calm. The effect of such a condition was disastrous in the extreme. It turned loose a large amount of energy practically without a rudder. And this has continued to be the case to a large degree throughout the year. They have been ever ready and anxious to do something, but, as a rule, were at complete loss to know what that something should be. Their record of

this (their second) year can be told in a very few words. It has been a year of little strife between the classes. And the '04's have been especially quiet for a Sophomore class.

Early in the fall they made an attempt to take the new '05 colors from the Juniors and Freshmen. Their attack was responsible for a miniature class scrap, which resulted in their being unable to get the colors.

About the middle of the winter term the '04's made an effort to kindle the spirit of battle among the classes by hanging their colors in the usual place on the sycamore. The result was another failure. It was allowed to hang until under the cover of darkness it quietly disappeared, and souvenirs of the occasion have since been seen among the '03's.

In the annual Inter-class Field meet this spring the '04's, by the aid of the large number of Freshmen they had persuaded to join them, won first place. They have felt so guilty over this victory that they have not even taken possession of the handsome silver cup which is awarded to the winners.

That the class of '04 is one of abnormal composition is shown by the fact that it is ending the second year of its life in a state of division. Of the two factions, the boys and the girls, the former have received the worse of the fight.

The little differences which caused the boys and girls to unhitch for a time have all been adjusted. The girls held their own and at the last the boys thoroughly illuminated the subject. The hatchet is buried, the war flag furled, and peace and harmony reigns in the midst of the Sophomore camp. May they all prosper and graduate in 1904.

Concerning the Freshmen

The Freshmen — well, owing to the fact that so many students enter in the Sophomore class, the Freshies are usually decidedly inconspicuous in point of numbers. Individually the class of 1905 "waxeth exceeding great in valor," but it must be confessed that as to class organization we have had to inquire occasionally to find out if the '05's were still in the land of the living.

Of course the first time we heard of the dear Freshies was when, at the behest of the Juniors (whose duty it naturally was to look after their lambs), the superintendent read at dinner an announcement to the effect that there would be organization of the Freshman class at 1:15, room 15. Perhaps the account of that momentous occasion is best given by an extract from a letter, a copy of which we have been fortunate enough to secure. This letter was written by one of the Freshmen present at that memorable meeting:

"We organized the Freshman class today. I supposed there would be a lot of people there, but there were n't. There are lots of new people here, but I found out most of them joined the Sophomore class. I wish I was a Soph. I thought maybe I'd get elected president, but they elected a girl instead. Her name is Miss Willy Farrie, or something like that—funny name for a girl, isn't it? We got the officers elected finally, and now they say we have to get some colors. I think purple and gold would be real nice. Most all the high schools have those. Won't you please send me an extra quarter. I see most of the Freshmen boys have red neckties, and I'd like to have one too."

According to authentic reports, that first election of '05 officers was entertaining in the highest degree. After the election of the class president the thing ran somewhat after this fashion:

Noble Junior (sent in to help them out) — "Now, Miss F., perhaps now as you are president, you had better take the chair."

Miss F. (giggling) — "Why—I don't know what to do!"

Noble Junior — "Well, that's all right. Just come up here and preside. Now the next thing is to nominate a secretary."

Mr. C. — "I nominate Mr. —"

Miss F. — "Well, all right; Mr. — will be secretary."

Miss L. — "I second the motion."

Noble Junior — "Excuse me, Miss F., but that was only a nomination; it must be put to a vote first, you know."

Miss F. — "Why, I don't know one thing about it. What do you do next?"

Etc., etc., etc.

Due to the untiring efforts of the Juniors the Freshmen colors were safely brought, and, after reposing for a night under the pillow of a Junior girl, fluttered triumphantly down to breakfast. But as many of them were confiscated after breakfast by the Seniors and Sophs, they speedily disappeared from mortal view.

After this, nothing was heard from the Freshmen for some time, and then, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came the Snipe Hunt! As for that, the less said the better. Suffice to say that only a Freshman could have been the victim.

When the excitement occasioned by this event subsided, the Freshmen, as a class, practically disappeared from view for

several months, although individually, of course, they were still active.

Finally, as the time drew near for the Senior coaching party, notices of "Freshman Class Meeting—Very Important!" began to be prominent on the bulletin boards. Nevertheless the Freshmen did not play so important a part in the arrangements of the Junior-Freshmen affair at High Point as these notices would indicate, but we are prone to believe that this was due entirely to their lack of numbers. It is generally

believed that under like circumstances any member of the Freshman class would have shown an equal spirit and bravery with the young lady of their number who went courageously back, rescued her Junior escort from the Soph. boys and took him with her in triumph to High Point.

Altogether the class of 1905 has behaved itself as good Freshmen should, and great things are expected of it in the future. Long may it prosper.



Clubs and Organizations



Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Oratorical Association
Anglican Club
Mathematical Society
History Club
Ionian Society
Phoenix Band
Athletic Association
Chorus





Young Men's Christian Association



It was in the '60's that some of the young men of Earlham conceived the idea of having weekly prayer meetings. It was a new thing at that time, not only in the college, but among Friends in general. Though no objection was made, it was looked upon as a somewhat venturesome project. From the very beginning the students carried the responsibility of the work, and all that was akin to prejudice on the part of the officers was soon wiped out, and it began to be considered as a force for good. Though it can not be stated with absolute authority, it is very probable that very few weeks during the school year have passed since that beginning without the mid-week prayer meeting.

From the time Earlham was founded as a boarding school, Bible study has been insisted upon. In the earlier history of the institution, all students were required to attend Bible classes twice each week. The classes were conducted wholly by members of the faculty. The members of the classes were examined at the close of each term on the work done. This, as might be supposed, met with some opposition, but no doubt many men owe what little Biblical knowledge they have to that rule of the college.

These two phases of the work were carried on with fair success, but there was no definite student organization for such work until 1884, when the Young Men's Christian Association of Earlham was organized under the the inter-collegiate department of Y. M. C. A. At the beginning, however,

all phases of association work were not undertaken, and it was not until several years later that all departments of the work were attempted. Under the present organization all phases of the work which a college association can do are provided for: A Social Committee, to arrange for socials and receptions; a Missionary Committee, to keep up interest in mission work; a Devotional Committee, to choose leaders and topics for prayer meetings; a Bible Study Committee, to plan courses of study and enlist students in classes, the attendance on which is voluntary; a Finance Committee, to raise necessary running expenases, etc., carrying on the work very much as it is done in larger institutions where a salaried secretary is kept.

Each year, soon after the close of school, a Y. M. C. A. convention, lasting ten days, is held in Wisconsin. The location is almost ideal. It is on the shore of Lake Geneva, a few miles from Williams Bay, a small town. At this convention are speakers of wide reputation and ability, men who know young men and their temptations and who know Association work as it should be carried on in the college.

For several years Earlham has been represented at Geneva by a delegation of from one to six men.

It is a ten days well spent. It is a great thing for a young man to be in such environment for a week and a half, but it is equally valuable to the work of the Association because a man invariably returns full of life and zeal for the work.

The railroads offer half fare to all delegates and half the expenses of each man is paid by the Association, so that it is really a very inexpensive trip, but by no means an outing for a period of rest. Each of the ten days is crowded full of Bible study, lectures, addresses and athletic exercises.

These delegates bring back many good methods to be pursued and much enthusiasm, so that the work is carried on in an aggressive way. It is not left to those who can get nothing to do in other college organizations. It is taken up and pushed

by leaders, and while it is not considered from the standpoint of popularity it is recognized as a credit to a man to be an active worker, and those who are not especially interested in the work are willing to ally themselves with the movement by becoming associate members. The day for even a tendency toward sneering at such work has passed, and the Earlham Y. M. C. A. is one of the strong forces about the college which tends to bring out the very best that is in a student.



Young Women's Christian Association

"Never have the associations started with so bright prospects as this year." This was the common sentiment voiced by President Mills last September.

The President, June Kersey, and Agnes Neave, were at the college over Sunday, and by the time the new students began to arrive, they had their rooms prettily settled. A home-like room looks good to a girl who is away from home, among strangers, for perhaps the first time, and whose own room is yet to be "fixed." It also feels good to find some one at the depot to meet "you," in particular, and make you feel you are welcome; but the welcome does not stop there. The "old girls" meet the "new" about the halls, and the ensuing visits, walks and help in classifying with the professors, assures them of Earlham's friendliness to all new-comers.

When the girls who have befriended

her in these countless ways tell her about the Christian Association, and ask her to join, and she remembers the Christian Endeavor Society, or like organization she has left at home, why should any girl refuse to join, if not as an active, at least as an associate member? In fact, they do not. Not one new girl, and only one in the dormitory, refused. They even exceeded our hopes in taking part in prayer meetings, joining Bible classes, and adding enthusiasm and working force to the committees to which many were assigned.

As a result of the diligent efforts of the Hand-book Committee, one of the most complete and attractive productions we have ever had, was ready for everyone's convenience. They have proved themselves friends in need, and materially spread the idea that the associations are planned to meet the needs of Earlham students.

All the fall Miss Mayo's visit had been talked of, and no one was disappointed. The girls gladly went to her room to talk with her, and came back with increased interest in the work. One object of her visit was to get girls to go to the State Y. W. C. A. Convention. Her enthusiasm spread, and when the eventful evening arrived, eight girls took the train for Franklin. Help came to them not only in the convention halls, but through the friendly helpfulness and interest of those who entertained them. The keynote of conversation, as they came home, was: "O, I am so glad I went," "How I wish the other girls had been there," "We must show them how good it was, so more will go next year." The close touch with association leaders elsewhere, that came at that time, and again in the visits of Miss Mayo, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Davidson, has done much to preserve the high ideals of the body.

At the beginning of the winter term, Mrs. Coleman came to us. She is an Earlham graduate herself, and easily understood where we needed help. We have to thank her largely for persuading three of our members that they could leave their studies and go to Toronto, an experience they can never forget, nor while they are here allow others to. Her sojourn in Honolulu gave Mrs. Coleman an intense interest in missions. She gladly consented to lead both the Sunday night meeting and the mission study class, to which a good part of the audience stayed. With the aid of specimens from the museum, and her own numerous pictures, she presented such a view of the islands that more than one said they believed they'd "find a way to go there themselves sometime." It is worth much to have the distance to our darker and less fortunate brothers lessened by the presence and pleadings of one who has stood among them.

What Mrs. Coleman did for the Hawaiians Miss Butler did for the Chinese. Having been among them fourteen years, she is prepared to settle the doubts of any one who may wonder if, with their "concentrated meanness," they can be saved, or are worth it. There could have been no unsympathetic listener as she told of the hundreds of thousands depending upon them for light, and thronging their little stations from morning to night. She came with the hope that some from among us might be persuaded to join her there. With unusual candor she told what the trials and requirements of a missionary are. She wishes no one to go blindly. Her courage and high Christian ideals strengthened us much. We wish her success.

The girls' attendance at the mission study class has been very regular throughout the year. About ten have belonged each term. "A Geographical Survey of the World," by Harlan Beach, has been the text-book. As its name indicates, it presents the needs and conditions of the various mission fields in the briefest possible manner, so that one wishes to know more. It has succeeded so well in holding the interest that the spring term has been the most successful of all. Twice Prof. Thompson has met with the class. She has made an extensive study of these questions, and gave some very valuable impromptu lectures. The missionary money has been collected by pledge cards, each girl laying aside so much a week from her spending money.

Prof. Collins' class has proved very popular. The members of it have studied the Epistles and life of Paul. The girls say: "He's so practical!" "You can't help remembering what he says!" "One really can't afford to miss one Sunday!"

Prof. Hole's class thinks this is also true of another one. The study is Jeremiah.

No book is more full of help for the Christian, and this Prof. Hole has been very successful in bringing before them.

The Bible Study Committee also arranged a class in Old Testament characters under Dean Kelly, and others in the fall term under Prof. Thompson and Miss Chapman.

The Prayer Meeting Committee has chosen leaders and topics, and in their weekly meetings done an important part in giving us uniformly successful and inspiring meetings. Little more could be asked in the way of attendance and co-operation in them. In our Thursday evening meetings by ourselves, it has seemed more than once as if every girl must have offered vocal prayer. Every meeting seems the best.

As they came, the socials have been described in the EARLHAMITE. At all there has been more than the usual freedom. They have really been a place for the members of the associations to go and get acquainted with each other, and if one were

to judge by sound alone, he would know they enjoyed it.

With the spring, new officers and committees came in. Many of the members of cabinet graduate in June. As usual, the new-comers feel that they are unworthy of the mantles of their predecessors. This spring, old and new work together. While the vacant places will be keenly felt next fall, we must be deeply thankful for their faithfulness in training, this year, those who are to follow them.

Those who were at Geneva last summer found it a wonderful place of preparation. They are now working hard to send others the coming summer. The association will need all the strength it can have next year. Every girl needs all the strength she can get for herself. Where is Geneva's equal? We expect a big delegation, and, in consequence, a deepening of spiritual life next year. To our faithful workers who leave us, we bid God-speed. May they help others as they have helped us, and be living witnesses of the story of the cross.

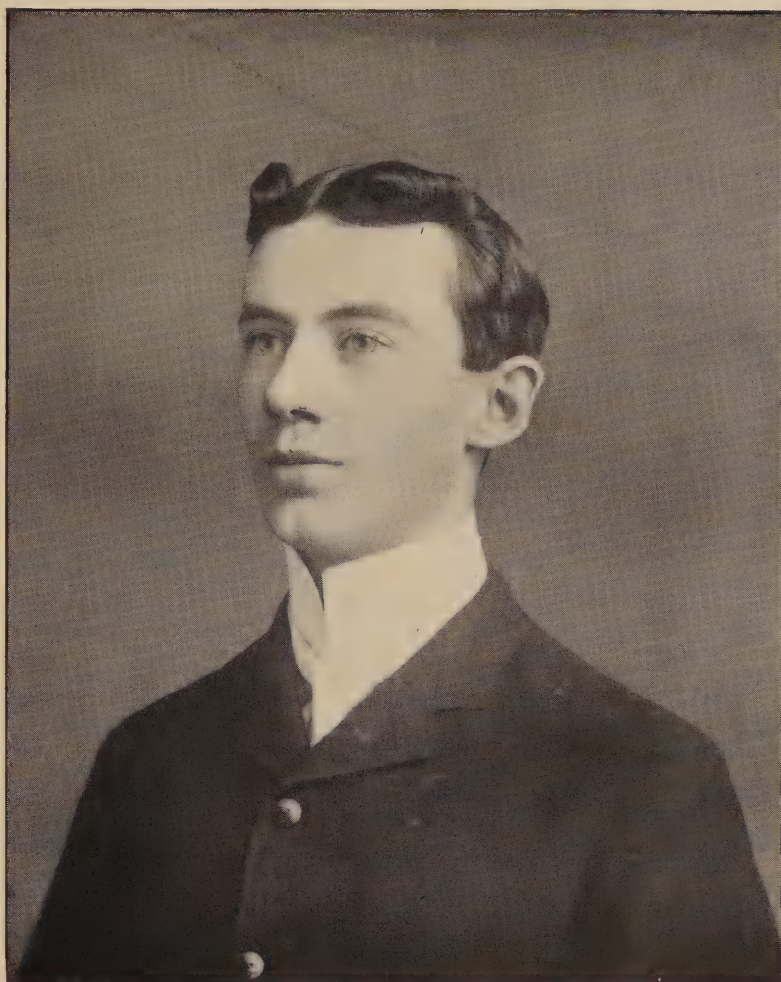


Oratorical Association

The Earlham Oratorical Association is one of the most active organizations of the college. The object of the association is to create an interest in and encourage the practice of oratory and debating, and also to conduct the primary contests for the selection of a representative to the State Contest, and the primary debates for the selection of

teams to meet those of other colleges in joint debates.

The first meeting of the association was held in October, 1890, at which time Addison Tucker was elected President and the constitution adopted. A. W. Newlin won the first contest held at Earlham in the spring of '91. The association soon secured



JOSEPH W. KENNEY

representation for the college in the State Oratorical Association, and Elbert Russell was the first representative, in 1893. Those who have represented the college since are: Roy White, Nellie E. Wood, Gertrude Simmons, Bevan Binford, Fred Van Nuys, George Levering, R. W. Kelsey, Andrew Marvel and Joseph Kenney.

Earlham has always received a good place in the State Contest, but has only succeeded in landing the coveted first on two occasions. Miss Wood came out victorious in '95, and received a good place in the Interstate Contest, while Mr. Kenney, at the last contest, carried away the honors again for the Quaker school.

Earlham was one of the pioneers in arranging joint debates between colleges in the west. The first debate was held with DePauw. The Methodists won on a majority decision. However, Earlham won over them the next year by a unanimous vote.

Earlham arranged to debate with Indiana University in '99, and has held three debates with that institution in as many years, and succeeded in gaining the decision in all of them. In one of them it was a unanimous vote, and in the other two divided. Indiana refused to be beaten by the Quakers any more, and consequently the latter arranged to debate with Butler this last year.

Those who have represented Earlham on debating teams are as follows:

Prof. R. W. Barrett, Earlham.

Prof. Allen D. Hole, Earlham.

J. Bennett Gordon, editor *Item*, Richmond.

Earl E. Widup, deceased. At the time of his death Republican nominee for prosecuting attorney, Wayne county.

Royal J. Davis, assistant editor *American Friend*.

Earl B. Barnes, law student, Harvard.

George Ford, student, Harvard.

Murray S. Kenworthy, minister, Paoli, Ind.

Frank Ross, '02.

B. C. Robbins, '02.

Luther Feeeger, '04.

A. L. Copeland, '02.

W. O. Trueblood, '02.

Albert Small, '02.

The past year has been the most successful one in oratory and debate in the history of the college. The college primaries were of an exceptional character. In the oratorical contest last fall Joseph W. Kenney, '03, of Richmond, won first place. His oration on "The First Emancipator" is one of great power and is delivered by Mr. Kenney with much force and oratorical ardor.

The State Oratorical Contest occurred in Tomlinson Hall, at Indianapolis, on February 17. More than a hundred Earlham students went to Indianapolis to cheer their representative, and they did it, too. Mr. Kenney won an easy first, having received two firsts and one second on delivery, and a first, a second and a third on thought. In the Interstate Contest, held at St. Paul on May 1, Mr. Kenney made an excellent showing, and received fourth place for Indiana.

In the primary debate, Albert L. Copeland, '02; W. O. Trueblood, '02, and Albert Small, '02, were chosen to represent Earlham in debate with Butler, with Harry N. Wright, '03, as alternate.

The debate with Butler occurred March 12, at Irvington. The Earlham men not only showed a much greater knowledge of the question than their opponents, but were far superior in team work, arrangement of their arguments, and delivery. The Quakers received the unanimous decision of the judges.

The Oratorical Association gives a prize of \$20 to the one who wins first place in the College Contest, provided no outside prize is given, and a second prize of \$10.



A. L. COPELAND

W. O. TRUEBLOOD

ALBERT SMALL

For the last few years David Sutton (deceased), of Richmond, has given a prize of \$50 to the winner.

For several years Benjamin Johnson, of Richmond, gave a prize of \$25 to each member of the debating team. This year,

however, a similar prize was given by E. C. Dehority, of Elwood.

Harry D. Michael, '02, was president of the Oratorical Association during the past year, while Arthur O. Binford, '03, is the president-elect.

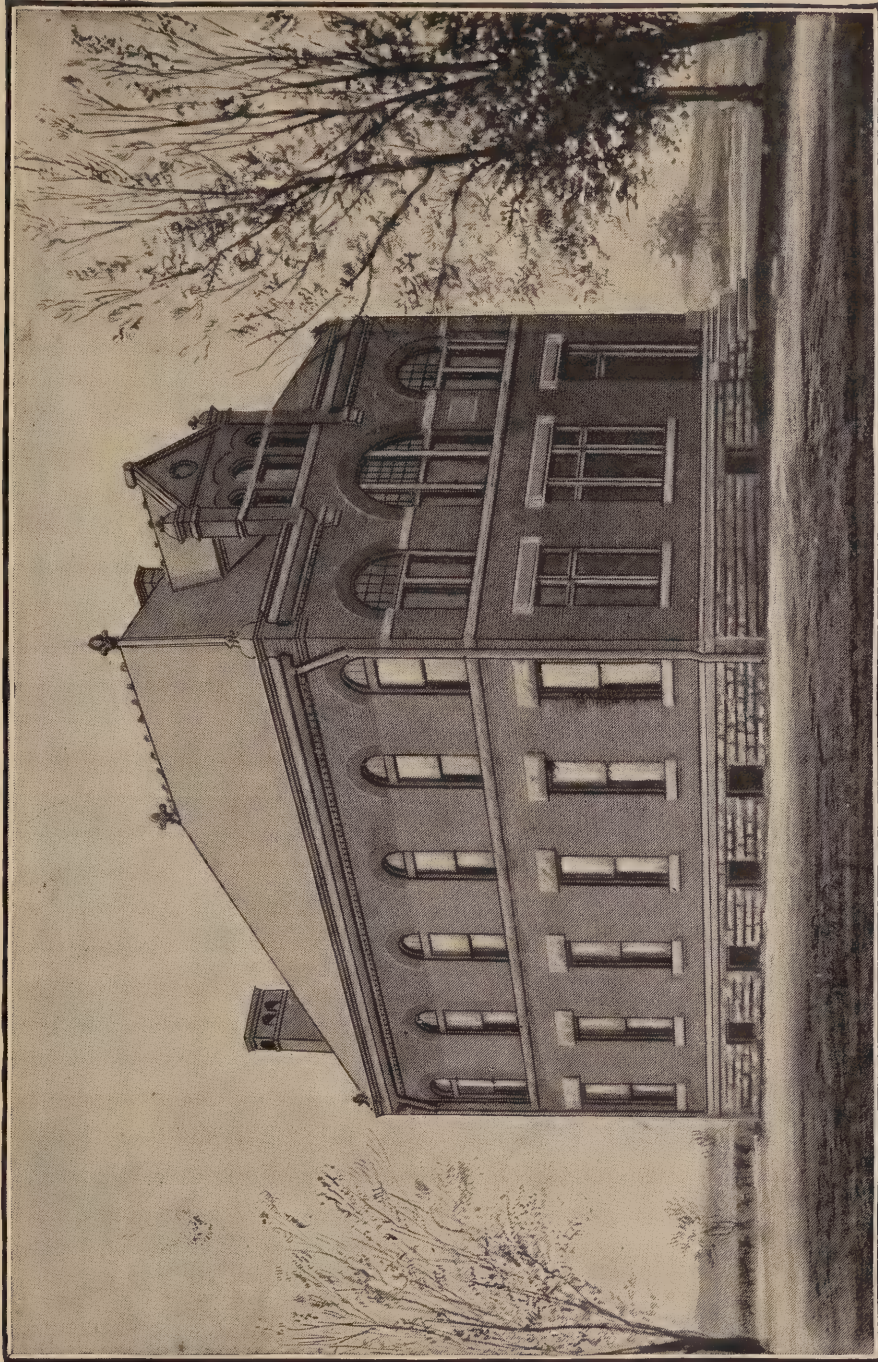


The Anglican Club

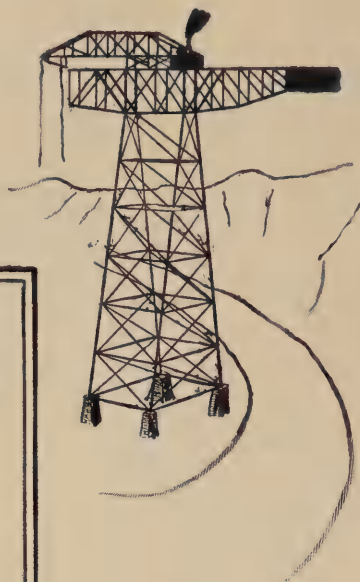
The Anglican Club is a literary organization of limited membership, having for its purpose a thorough and critical study of standard works. It was started in 1876. It was reorganized in 1886 by a number of young men, and for a few years was open to the young men only. Since then the young ladies have been invited to join the club. Since it is organized on a club basis, it is freed from all formality and permits such discussion as is in harmony with the

dignity and is conducive to the welfare of the club. During the present year the organization has made a study of the social and civic ideals as crystallized in the literature of the various nations of civilization. The works studied in connection with the theme were Plato's "Republic" and W.D. Howell's "Traveler from Altruria." The club's semi-monthly sessions are held in the English room, Prof. Wm. N. Trueblood being a charter member.





PARRY HALL



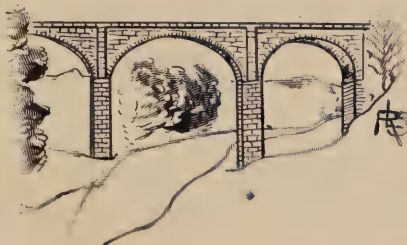
Mathematical Society



The Mathematician.

"In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brahe or Era Pater;
For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale;
Resolve by sines and tangents,
straight,
If bread or butter wanted weight;
And wisely tell us what hour o'
th' day
The clock doth strike, by algebra."

— Butler's "Hudibras."



Mathematical Society



AT no time during the history of its organization has more interest been manifested in the work of the Mathematical Society than during the past year.

The society has given its attention to astronomy in its various aspects. Excellent papers were read concerning the planets, and the achievements that astronomy has been making in the last few years. A few evenings were profitably spent in practical work in the observatory.

The Mathematical Society was organized in the fall of 1892. Among the charter members appear the following well-known names: Lucy Francisco, Claribel Gardner, Edith Johnson, Fred Roberts, Arthur Charles, Chuzo Kaifu, C. M. Pritchard, Luther Ratcliff, Horace Coleman, Prof. R. L. Sackett, Asher Evans, Mary E. Trueblood and Western Small.

Original problems were solved during the winter of '92-'93. The Japanese methods in arithmetic and geometry were explained by Chuzo Kaifu, who is at present teaching in Tokio, Japan.

During the year of '93-'94 the study of original methods was continued.

In the year '94-'95 the club began the study of the history of mathematics.

Architecture was the subject studied in the year '95-'96. The architecture of most of the European countries was discussed at length. The club was in a very flourishing condition and met every week. The Math-

ematics Club united in the work of the Science Club in '96-'97.

In '97-'98 a study of the development of architecture was undertaken, and some of the most important problems involved in each style were considered.

Greek and Roman architecture was studied in '98-'99. Dr. Gerber spoke to the club on his travels in Greece and visit to the remains of temples and theaters which are found in Sicily, Tirus and Messenæ.

In 1900-1901 a very profitable review was made of the progress of engineering in the nineteenth century.

Among the Presidents of the Mathematics Club we note the following familiar names: Marcus Hadley, W. O. Beal, Robert F. Shoemaker, W. C. Barrett, Allen Hole, Herman Stabler and Clarence D. Painter.

But the Mathematical Society does not confine itself to the intellectual improvement of its members. The social use of the observatory may be seen any evening by any one passing the steps after 4:15.

One of the most pleasant social events of the year is enjoyed when the club is entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Sackett.

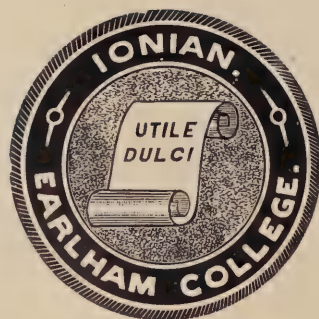
May the Mathematical Society live long and prosper. May it always retain the warm place it now has in the hearts of Earlham students.



History Club

For years the History department of the college has maintained a club for original research in addition to the regular work. Two lines of history are always carried throughout the school year. The subjects under discussion during 1901-1902 were, "The Development and Overthrow of American Slavery," and "Our New Island Possessions." Last year the Northwest Territory and other territorial acquisitions were reviewed. Prof. Hodgkin has always been president, discreetly directing the systematic presentation of every series of papers. Current history furnished no little interest and discussion, and often merged into politics. Bi-weekly meetings were held, ending in a social event at the home of Prof. Hodgkin.

Ionian Society



It has been said that a college is an aggregation of forces to develop the one who enters its halls. These forces are varied, and many of the most potent are found outside the curriculum. A college-bred man must get an all-round equipment in order

to present himself properly to every sort of circumstance of life. The college man is and of right ought to be a leader in his community, and leading always implies organization. This is the day of organizations, and to be a well-equipped leader of any organization requires special drill and knowledge which can be gained nowhere but in an organization whose purpose is to give its members the ability to handle parliamentary questions and procedure, and to make themselves understood upon any question which may require immediate, clear-cut and intelligent discussion and decision.

With just these things in mind, as well as to get literary training, the Ionian Society was organized in the autumn of 1857. Previous to this time a sort of debating club, known as the "Hesperian Junto," had led an intermittent existence. It was the lack of a permanent organization that led the boys in Friends' Boarding School to call a meeting on the evening of "the 24th of 10th Mo., 1857," to take the initial in a permanent literary society. Oliver White was chosen president *pro tem.* and Joseph H. Williams, secretary. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and was to report in one week. This committee was Samuel Hadley, chairman, Tristram Coggeshall and Jonathan Rogers. This committee reported at the appointed time and the first constitution and by-laws of the Ionian Society were adopted, but with the name of the society a blank. Several names for the new organization were presented, but the present name, "The Ionian," submitted by Wm. B. Morgan, was accepted. The first permanent officers were: Oliver White, president, and Asabel H. Pettit, secretary. The charter members, as nearly as can be ascertained from the records, were: Jasper Smith, Oliver White, Joseph Williams, Elisha Wilson, Joseph Moore, Daniel White, William Hiatt,



IONIAN HALL

William Pedrick, William Toms, Albert Cox and Jonathan Rogers. The other members who joined in the remainder of the first year were: Clarkson Davis, William B. Morgan, John Pettit, John F. White, Enoch Pearson, Reuben Warder, Walter Hinchman, Geo. H. Winslow, William H. Underhill, Samuel Macy, Cyrus Baldwin, James Newby, Caleb Peelle, Nathal Poole, Amos Carter, Albert Fletcher, Frank Wilson, Oliver Coggeshall, Willis Roberts and O. I. Morgan. The first constitution did not give the presiding officer and the society enough specific power to enforce attendance, good decorum and performance of duties. It provided for an election of officers at every fourth meeting. The regular program consisted of discussions, declamations, addresses, essays, scientific lectures and historical talks. An extended exami-

nation of the minutes reveal many changes in the constitution, along the line of the discretionary power of the president and relating to decorum. At one time we read of one member being expelled for presuming to persist in defying the enforcement of the rules concerning debate. That was before the time that the dignity of Ionian was such a potent force as to awe its members into obedience even to its unwritten precedents.

At the third regular meeting of the society we have the first record of action taken relative to a library: "The library formerly belonging to the association known by the name of 'Hesperian Junto' was received as the Ionian." The first book was donated to the library by Clarkson Davis. There was a clause in the constitution giving the society the right to expend the

money collected from dues and fines to purchase books for the library and, if deemed expedient, additional sums could be raised by assessments. Ionian made a public exhibition each year, at which an admission was charged, and the proceeds of these went to swell the funds for the purchase of books. The Endowment Fund of the library was begun in 1871. Since that time the growth of the library has been constant. It is now among the largest college literary society libraries of the State.

After the library was well provided for, the public spirit of the Ionian impelled it to found a college journal in 1873, which was called "THE EARLHAMITE." The first editorial staff was composed of Edwin Horney, editor-in-chief, assisted by J. B. Unthank, A. Rosenberger and H. E. Hadley. Oliver H. Bogue was the first business manager. Two of the above afterward became college presidents and two are very successful lawyers. The EARLHAMITE has had a continuous existence since. In 1894 the "*Phoenixian*" was merged with it under the name of the EARLHAMITE and with a joint editorial staff with Phoenix Band.

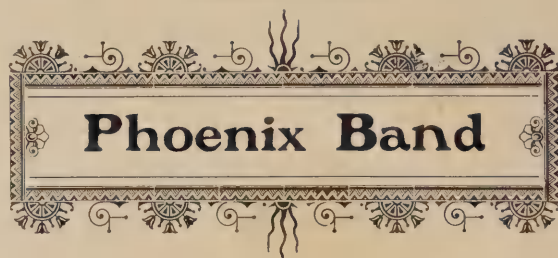
In 1873 the Ionian was incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana.

From 1877 to '79 the idea of building a hall was agitated, but had no immediate result except to institute a Hall Fund. This was to be augmented each term by one-half of all initiation fees and fines, and all the fees of life members. This fund is in charge of a Board of Trustees, which keeps it invested in first-class real estate mortgages. The Hall Fund now amounts to more than \$3,000.

The Ionian has had a policy of recognizing its celebrated ex-members and others who have extended distinguished favors to it. On its "Honorary Roll" we find the names of President Joseph Moore, Prof. Wm. N. Trueblood, Dr. D. W. Dennis,

Robert U. Johnson, of Century Magazine; Benj. F. Trueblood, LL. D., Prof. Wm. B. Morgan, President A. Rosenberger, of Penn College; Hon. Henry U. Johnson, Hon. Wm. Dudley Foulke, President J. J. Mills, Hon. John L. Griffiths, Governor Ira J. Chase.

The purpose of the Ionian has been fully carried out. There is not an ex-member who has anything but praise for the training in its meetings. It is the well-nigh universal testimony of Ionian members who have attained to the kind of position of which a college man is worthy, that the value of the work in Ionian is equal to any course carried through the years one is at Earlham, and never depreciates with age. The right of Ionian to exist and prosper has long ago been vindicated.



In the Earlham catalog for 1860, Summer session, there is this notice: "There are two Literary Societies connected with the college: The Ionian, organized by the teachers and students of the male department in 1857, and the Phoenix Band, by the females in 1856. The exercises are principally essays, declamations and discussions. They each have a small but increasing library of valuable books."

It can readily be seen that Phoenix was one year ahead of Ionian in organization.

The contrast between the Phoenix of those early days and the Phoenix of to-day is exceedingly interesting. The name of Phoenix was given to the society because it rose to new life from term to term, always



PHOENIX HALL

changing yet ever the same. It is interesting to note that the first secretary of Phoenix was Naomi Morgan, better known to us as Mrs. Allen Jay. In those early days the business was not conducted as strictly in accordance with parliamentary law as it is now, but the literary duties were of the most serious and weighty character. The meetings were invariably opened with a Scripture reading by the president, followed sometimes by the singing of a hymn. This custom was continued until some time in the early seventies. A debate was a regular part of the program, though the majority of the program consisted of essays and orations on various subjects, such as "Ideals," "The Responsibility of Intelligence," "Youth's Visions of the Future," "Echoes and Footprints of the Past," "Un-biased Investigation," etc., etc.

The practice of a joint Ionian and Phoenix Public at the end of each term was begun at the request of Ionian soon after the organization of that august body.

All official records of Phoenix up to 1864 have been lost, but many interesting items may be gleaned from the minutes of the following years. In the minutes of 1864 we find recorded a motion to the effect that "Matron and Nurse" be made honorary members, and in 1865 we find Ionian requesting Phoenix to consider the advisability of uniting the two societies.

The meetings of both societies were held in the rooms then used as auditorium, now the Association room, and in the minutes for fourth month tenth, 1872, is this item: "Lydia Taylor was appointed to ask the bell-ringer not to ring the bell so long on fourth-day evenings."

A little later in this same year a joint committee from Ionian and Phœnix was appointed to request the Faculty for a room exclusively for society meetings. We find the name of David W. Dennis prominent on this committee. After much delay the room was granted and was christened Irving Hall. The meetings were held here until the erection of Lindley Hall.

Strange as it may seem now, during that same year (1872) another vigorous effort, led by Ionian, was made to unite the two societies. As at first, the plan was abandoned.

In 1873, when the EARLHAMITE was established, the members of Ionian urgently requested Phœnix to join them in its publication; but the classes were small in those days, especially among the girls. Of Seniors there were two, of Juniors none, and of Sophomores two. So the girls, on account of their fewness and amount of other work, declined the honor, and the EARLHAMITE was started by Ionian alone.

It is interesting to note that when, several years later, Phœnix desired to have a share in the EARLHAMITE, Ionian raised violent opposition, and it was only when the girls, with characteristic energy, demonstrated their ability by publishing a paper of their own, that the boys acceded to their request. The college very evidently could not support two papers, and as the efforts of the girls threatened to far out-distance those of the boys, Ionian finally agreed to the same conditions that the first publishers of the EARLHAMITE had tried to bring about, viz: that Ionian and Phœnix should share alike in the publication of the EARLHAMITE.

Since that little conflict over the EARLHAMITE, the history of Phœnix has been very peaceful and uneventful. The meetings this past year have been, on the whole, very interesting. More real work in a literary way has been done during the later part of the year than was done in the fall term, and the prospects are bright for a good year's work to come.





Athletic Association

President,

BEN. F. GRAVE.

Vice-President,

WILLARD O. TRUEBLOOD.

Secretary,

W. TAYLOR WILSON.

Treasurer,

EDMOND O. ALBERTSON.

Executive Committee.

PROF. ROBT. L. SACKETT, Faculty.

ROLIN R. JAMES, Senior.

WALTER ALLEE, Junior.

RAY E. STANLEY, Sophomore.

JOHN P. CLARK, Freshman.

Captain for Next Year's Foot Ball Team,

JOS. E. TUTTLE.

Manager for Next Year's Foot Ball Team,

HARRY BOWEN.

Foot Ball Team



GRAVE	HOBBS	A. BINFORD	WOODARD (Mgr.)	ALBERTSON	SCOTT	KIRK	DOUGLAS
STANLEY	BOND	TRUEBLOOD	P. BINFORD	TUTTLE (Capt.)	H. BINFORD	MACY	
		HARVEY	PAINTER	ALLEE			

Foot Ball

Manager,
ISAAC E. WOODARD.

Assistant Manager,
PAUL F. BINFORD.

Captain,
JOSEPH E. TUTTLE.

Left End.....	Gifford Douglas
Left Tackle.....	Everest Macy
Left Guard.....	Everett Macy
Center.....	Walter Allee
Right Guard.....	Clarence Painter
Right Tackle.....	Walter Harvey
Right End.....	Ray E. Stanley
Quarter.....	Joseph E. Tuttle
Left Half Back.....	{ Ben. Grave, Paul F. Binford
Full Back.....	John P. Clark
Right Half Back.....	Homer Binford

SCHEDULE FOR 1901-1902

Earlham, 0.....	Miami University, 0
Earlham, 0.....	DePauw University, 29
Earlham, 0.....	Wittenberg, 33
Earlham, 0.....	Franklin, 11
Earlham, 0.....	Butler, 30
Earlham, 10.....	Franklin, 0
Earlham, 22.....	Wabash, 0

Base Ball Team



ARTHUR HARTMAN BENJ. GRAVE A. L. TRESTER EVEREST MACY
PAUL F. BINFORD EMORY RATCLIFF RAYMOND STANLEY ARTHUR O. BINFORD OLIVER A. HOBBS
WALTER WILSON JOHN P. CLARK

Base Ball Team

Emory Ratcliff.....	Catcher
Oliver A. Hobbs.....	Pitcher
Benjamin Grave..	“
Walter Wilson	Short Stop
Arthur L. Trester.....	First Base
Raymond Stanley.....	Second Base
Arthur O. Binford.....	Third Base
Everest Macy.....	“ “
Oliver A. Hobbs.....	Left Field and Captain
John P. Clark	Center Field
Arthur Hartman.....	Right Field
Paul F. Binford.....	Manager



BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April 12.....	Earlham 3, Spiceland 7
April 19.....	Earlham 6, Wittenberg 11
April 26.....	Earlham 28, Butler 18
May 3.....	Earlham 3, Miami 16
May 17.....	Earlham 6, Spiceland 8
May 24.....	Earlham vs. Wittenberg—Rain
May 30.....	Earlham 8, Butler 9
May 31.....	Earlham 2, Wabash 3
June 7.....	Earlham vs. Miami

Track Team



RUSSELL WRIGHT	JOHN P. CLARK	ARTHUR HARTMAN	EDMOND ALBERTSON	EVEREST MACY	HERBERT CLARK
		BENJ. GRAVE	HOMER COPPOCK	WILFRED REYNOLDS	
MERTON J. KIRK			JAMES T. FRAME		PAUL F. BINFORD

Track Team

RUSSELL WRIGHT,
Mile and half-mile runs and pole vault.

J. P. CLARK,
Mile and half-mile runs.

ARTHUR HARTMAN,
Pole vault.

EVERETT MACY,
Shot put, hammer throw, hop-step-and-jump
and running broad jump.

HERBERT CLARK,
Hurdles.

BENJ. GRAVE,
Fifty yard, 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard
dashes, shot put, hop-step-and-jump
and running broad jump.

HOMER COPPOCK,
Half-mile run.

WILFORD E. REYNOLDS,
440 yard dash.

MERTON J. KIRK,
Fifty yard, 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

JAMES T. FRAME,
120 yard and 220 yard hurdles.

PAUL F. BINFORD,
Half-mile run.

EDMOND ALBERTSON,
Manager.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

The topic of athletics for ladies is one which has of late demanded marked attention in all colleges of the United States, and Earlham, with her usual readiness for anything beneficial to her students, has offered a greater opportunity this year than ever before to her young ladies. As is her wont, she has made it most successful and profitable.

Basket ball has been the main feature of the year's work. Late in the fall the gymnasium was opened and a large number of girls began work. With impatience the period of necessary preliminary easy work was passed through, and vigorous basket-ball was hailed with enthusiasm. Soon we were ready for match-games and the climax was reached when we were allowed to play before a mixed audience. We did not know till afterwards that our work was being so closely watched and so favorably commented upon by our more athletic co-students.

It was now thought that we were ready to compete with foreign skill. A business manager was elected and negotiations began. It was with some difficulty that a team of five was chosen from our number, for all had worked hard and many played well. A choice was made, however, and on February 15 we met a team from Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, on the floor of Earlham gymnasium. A good crowd was in attendance and excitement ran high. This was the first attempt of its kind among the young ladies. How often had they thought of the young men upholding the name of the college in foot ball, base ball, oratory and debate. Now, for the first

time this opportunity was given to them in the line of athletics. It was an inspiration.

The game had proceeded but a few minutes when it became evident that Earlham had the upper-hand, and at the end of the second half the score was 37-0. The Oxford players were accustomed to a larger gymnasium, and this placed them at a slight disadvantage. Earlham's strength lay in her team work. The responsibility of the game was laid entirely on no one. Each felt that her work was important to the success of the game and that she must do her best.

The old bell's clanking melody found a warm response in every heart. But the rejoicing must not be too great, for a game had been planned with Butler College and the prospect was not cheerful, for Butler had played basket ball for three years and we were as yet in our "infancy." We began practice with renewed zeal, and were beginning to be encouraged, when a misfortune befell us which threatened to deprive us of one of our team. The unfortunate member, while practicing, sprained her ankle, and we feared she would be wholly unfit for our game. But she was doctored sufficiently and helped us win against Butler.

With fear and trembling we met in the Earlham Gymnasium. The game was called at 2:30 and there ensued a close, hard game, for the teams were well matched and both were determined to win. Despite the fact that Butler put in two fresh players in the second half, the score stood at the end of the game 11-9 in Earlham's favor. The

second game was over and we were still victorious—our team still undefeated.

The game as played by the young ladies is necessarily much less rough than that played by the young men, and it is in consequence a prettier one. It is the one place where the ladies do not talk, scarcely a word being uttered during the whole game. It is good training; all young ladies should play basket ball. It is scarcely thought

that the young ladies will play foot ball. They are quite willing to allow the young men that one accomplishment alone.

Following is the line-up:

Gertrude Wiltsee,	}	Centers
Olive Rogers		
Adah Elliott,	}	Forwards
Nellie Davis		
Jewell Taylor,	}	Backs
Ruby Davis		



Boys' Basket Ball Team

Interest in basket ball this year rose to a point higher than it had ever reached before at Earlham. Practice began early in the winter term, although a regular team was not organized until about a week before the first match game in Earlham's history, which game was played with the excellently trained team of the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis, February 7. Earlham's amateur team was defeated in this game, but taking into consideration the superior training and longer practice of her opponents, and the fact that it was her first game, Earlham made a fairly satisfactory showing, and demonstrated the fact that she had stuff which could be developed into a strong team, with the proper training and practice. Interest continued and practice games took place in the gymnasium three or four times per week.

At the game between the Earlham and Miami boys, which took place in Earlham's gymnasium two weeks after the game at Indianapolis, enthusiasm rose to a high

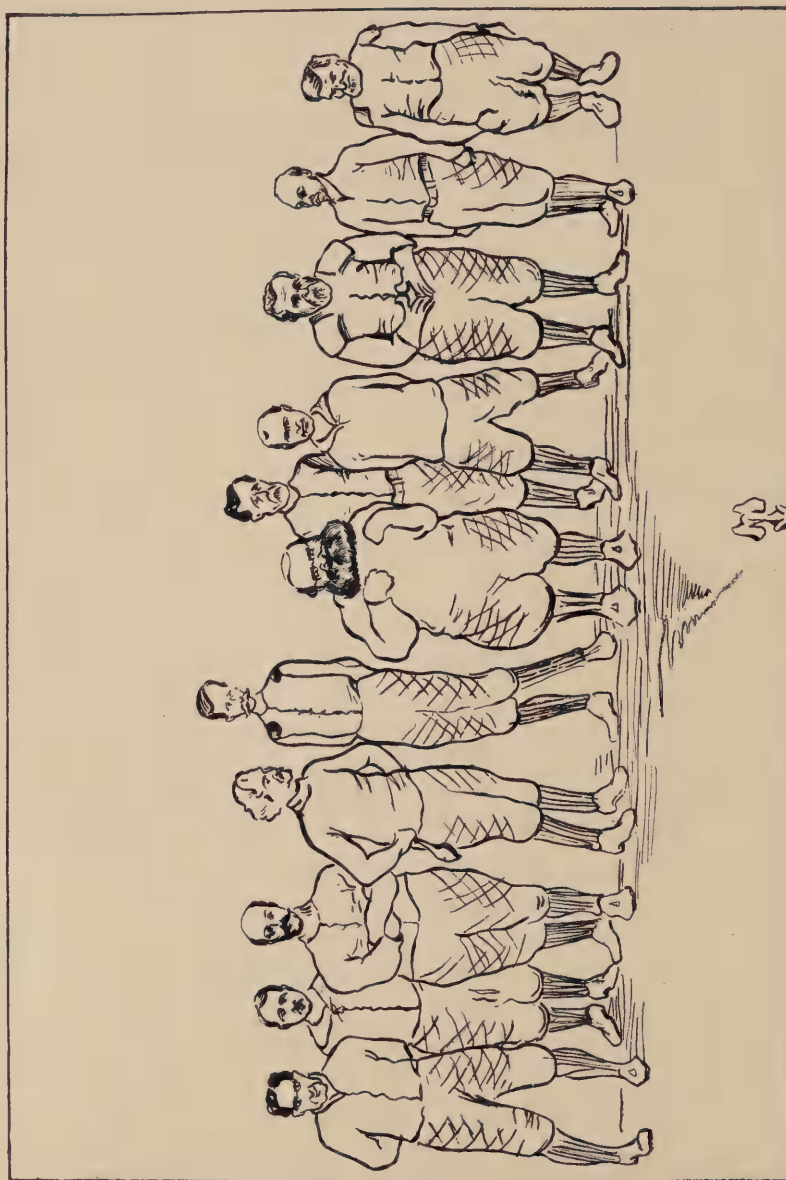
pitch. Earlham and Miami had always been close contestants in athletics, and the game promised to be a good one; and when, at the end, the score stood 16 to 9 in favor of Earlham, her students were not slow in celebrating, in an appropriate manner, her first basket ball victory, and confidence in Earlham's ability to maintain her high record in this new department of athletics was strong.

These two games were the only ones played during the season, but they demonstrated that Earlham does not necessarily have to remain a dead letter in basket ball, and it is to be hoped that interest will continue in coming seasons, and that this year may be the beginning of a creditable career for Earlham in the basket ball world.

The line-up of the team this year was as follows:

Forwards ...	{	Woodard,
		Hobbs.
Center —		Johnson.
Guards	{	Hetrick,
		Macy.

Faculty Foot Ball Team



DEN COLLINS, F. B. BILL TRUEBLOOD, L. H. B. JOE MILLS, Q. B. (CAPT.) BOB KELLY, R. E. CY HODGIN, L. T.
 ED TRUEBLOOD, L. G. AL HOLE, L. E. DICK BARRETT, R. H. B. DAVE DENNIS, R. T.
 BOB SACKETT, R. G. DOLPH GERBER, C.

The Faculty Foot Ball Team

Center

Dolph Gerber, the center, is one of the most conspicuous members of the team; once seen, he is never forgotten. He is a hard player and has been over more ground (and water) than any other man in the line-up. He snapped the ball in the Earlham team first in 1886, and since that time he has been bucking the Opposition hard. There is not a fellow in the rush line who will down a man who bucks against him more quickly than "Dock" will. He always has been a hard rusher and keeps the ball in the enemies' end of the field. He has a great advantage over the remainder of the line-up, as he can snap the ball in English, charge the line in French and down any man he hits in Deutsch. He is an all-round man—not a square angle in him. His heft enables him easily to brush aside any one who dares to tackle him. We hope he will be in next year, for he is the right man in the right position.

Right Guard

Bob Sackett is the worthy who holds this place. He is one of the most perplexing men for our opponents to meet, for they can never give the least tip whether he will kick a parabola, hyperbola or an ellipse. His runs are hard to stop, as he invariably lays off his grade with an aneroid barometer and transit, and then when he runs he makes a mathematical line which is hard to get on to. Bob has done some fast work for the team within the last few years. The grand stand is one of the touch-downs he helped to make, and the

lack of boards at the upper back part is a result of his kick-off.

"Lem" has been on the team for eleven years. He is a hustler. The line-up has been improved constantly since he came. He is a hard man to buck. The fellow who lines up against him had better wear all his head gear. He is one of the best all-round players in the team. He has never captained the team, yet all regard his advice as of the best grade. He sets a fast pace on the field, particularly in the Chapel match games. He has covered quite a deal of ground in his plays and is particularly useful in calculation on the Opposition's plans. In this he differentiates himself in some integral parts from the other elements of the team. We can only add that he can make any player see stars, for he tackles high.

Left Guard

Ed Trueblood plays guard but he is not always left. He has rushed the line against DePauw, and has done it right. I. U. lined up against us three times in succession and each time Ed played hard to guard the honor of old E. C. He has a reputation that extends beyond our State. For fourteen years he has been in the rush line and has invariably put up a stiff game for all opponents to meet. He has made a few fumbles, to be sure, and has not always had the backing which the remainder of the team should have given him. He, with Right-Guard Bob, has kept athletics going for a decade.

Ed is a good fellow, not only in Rugby matches but in the Demosthenes and Web-

ster tournaments in which the team plays annually. This year the line-up of the opposing team was picked from several other colleges and schools. The center of the opposition was from DePauw's Collegiate Kindergarden and the opposing guard was from the Irvington School of Academic Arts. Ed started in with all his gears on in fine style. He wore shin guards and cleated shoes which would not slip. And didn't he buck the line! He made a little dodge to the right while Earlham snapped the ball and knocked the center from DePauw out about four yards, and when he hit the right guard from Butler he didn't stop. His run was not checked until he was in the edge of St. Paul, and when he said "Down" was within three yards of the Inter-state goal post with six states piled under him and only three on top. Long live Ed, our Left Guard!!

Right Tackle

Here is a player of whom the college should be proud. He has had more of his pictures printed than any one else in the team. Many of these have appeared in science and microscopic journals. He is a fine player. The way he can focus his tackles on the diatoms which buck the faculty line is a wonder. He can simply cut the Opposition up and make it so thin that they can't run, and have to slide. Dave has been playing tackle for eighteen years, with the exception of one year, in which he went to Europe to study new plays. These he has been practicing since his return. He is a cutter, and always has a fine edge for sharp plays. When you beat Dave on points you will have to work. He is by all odds the best man in the line when it comes to working out the little details of a game upon which so much depends. He is a good man in the chapel match games, and the rabble turns out whenever the word is

passed that Dave will get the ball for a run. The only fumble he made the past year was when he forgot his eye protectors and borrowed a pair from left tackle, who had things easy that game.

Dave is in the line all the year, but in summer he plays on other teams. Last summer he played with a Marine Biological team at Wood's Holl, Mass., and made some fine runs and touch-downs. He is a man worth having. Even the Opposition speaks kindly of him and calls him "Denny," to be affectionate. Dave is always ready for a game, as he is careful of his diet. When it comes to chicken he is a *connisseur*. Embryonic poultry must be carved right, or Dave will order a new fowl to be served. But he can play his part, and that is the main thing.

Occasionally, when a game is on, Denny forgets it entirely, or comes in late. The Opposition usually howls for a substitute; but as there is not another man on the team who can play his position, the game hold off until he comes.

Left Tackle

The left tackle of the Faculty team is "Cy" Hodgin. He is a veteran player and is not quite so fast as he used to be, yet he puts up a fairly good game. He sometimes loses the ball by a fumble. His runs are not so very hard to stop, especially if the Opposition puts up good interference. Frequently also the opponents get on to his tactics and head him early in a run. Cy is a well-informed player who knows more than football. In the history of the sport he is quite proficient and has made a careful study of the conditions under which men play best. As a result of this study he occasionally gives the fellows a warning against cigarettes and cider when a game is on. And Cy's own physique proves his advice wholesome.

Cy is a good man to play against. He is always good-natured and is never guilty of rough play. Taken all round, he is a popular man, and the line will do well to keep him in his place.

Right End

"Bob" Kelly plays right end; and plays right end right, right to the end. He is a popular fellow and is frequently called "Dean." Whenever Capt. Mills is out Bob always gives the signals. He can do a good job of it, too. In concise directions he can beat the captain, but when it comes to the introductory remarks before a game or announcing a schedule, captain will outrun him easily.

"Dean" is the newest man on the team, having come on last fall. He has captained one team, however, and has been in various elevens, so he is no novice. In fact, he taught our boys a trick or two which is worth while. He plays fast ball and seldom gets a bump that jars him, for he wears one of the best head gears made. It is put up on philosophical lines and fits like a rule in psychology. Bob plays fair but does not take any monkey business from the Opposition. If the enemy gets funny he will knock the whole line out. He tackles low and gets a man's feet off the ground in brief time. If you play against "Dean," do it right or he will lay you out, and the game won't stop either. We hope he will play with us for a few years at least, for he can put life into the team and clean out the Opposition in fine shape.

Left End

Al Hole is the subject of this sketch. A good man, too. Hard player. Makes the Opposition stand around. He never plays without locating all the geological strata on the gridiron and determining the nature of the alluvial deposits on the sur-

face. If there are any fossils lying about he will not play until they are cleaned up nicely. Al knows how to save the team. He has the happy ability of making the Opposition do nearly all the picking up while he coaches the gang.

Hole plays end, and the Opposition has learned better than to try runs past him with the ball, for he can determine the rate and curve and launch himself at the right instant to intersect the line at the point where the locus of the ball chances to be. It's Al's down then, too. He is not heavy, but he has speed all right. Not a man can cover more yards at a step than he. He has been on the team for two years, and has just put up fine play all along. He is great yell leader too, and when things go nicely he usually coaches the team and Opposition in that line of work.

Hole plays Deutsch Rugby as well as the American game. He is a master hand at Ice Age Polo, and can place a goal with his alpenstock every time. Intricate plays requiring a knowledge of calculus he can compute all right if there is need of it.

The team did nice work when they put Al in for left end, for he can buck the Opposition harder than any other man, except Center Dolph.

There was a game on last fall, and Al saw a chance for a long run down the field. He saved himself by getting a horse and carriage to make the run in. When he sprung the play he tackled the wrong rig, and drove some city man's horse and rubber-tired trap about six miles to goal. When he came back with the ball and a basket of fossils he had made the Opposition gather off the gridiron, he found the owner in need of pacific utterances and explanations. Al told how he made a touchdown, and how the Opposition, who chased him down the field, picked up fossils on the way back to the kick-off line, and made the

owner feel so good that he declined to have Al arrested for foul play. Anyhow, Al is all right. Play against him and you will say so too.

Quarter Back

Earlham College is proud of her Faculty Team. It has kept the ball rolling by kicks and otherwise. Sometimes the Opposition kicks, too; but the Faculty always gets the last kick, and usually makes goal. The Opposition often stands by helpless, and only hopes that a fumble will be made and so give them the possession of the ball. The Captain of the team plays quarter-back. He is one of the members of the team that needs no introduction to EARLHAMITE readers. He is widely known, and his work has made his name familiar to each of us. On this account, without any preliminary statements, we introduce the subject of this sketch, Joe Mills, the half-back and captain.

Captain Mills has a host of friends. To many he is familiarly known as "Prexy;" but it makes no difference what he is called, his plays count just the same. He has been captain for sixteen years, and has made every season's schedule a marked success. He is always studying up new plays and springing them on the Opposition. "Cap" is a hustler. The Governor of the State uses him quite a bit in coaching High School teams here and there over the State. This is a good specimen of the Governor's sense, for there is not a team in the State which can put up a better game for their weight than ours.

Captain usually gives the signals, and when the Opposition plays too slow, he calls on the umpire or time-keeper to make them get faster. He does not like a slow game. His signals are beauties. If any player does not get them, "Cap" is not to blame. We might easily give an extended write-up of Joe's star plays, but this is not

a biography. Fill your glasses with fresh water — "And here's to Capt. Mills, the half-back. May he make many more touchdowns, and continue to call signals."

Right Half Back

Here is one of the most popular players in the team, Dick Barrett. He gets more cheers in the chapel match games than any other man, for he makes star plays. When the captain gives the signal for Dick to take the ball, the Opposition stands back to see him run. Run? You ought to see him. He covers ground, and does it gracefully, too. When he gets the ball behind the posts he sits down, and the elite in the grand stand in front and the guys on the bleachers on the north side all howl. There is always a good crowd out when Dick plays. He will leave the team this summer and a new man will come on. We hope the new fellow can kick as good Roman goals as Barrett.

Dick is sometimes called "Gov," on account of his resemblance to Caesar. He is a great general, and calls more fouls on the Opposition than anyone else, unless it is the coach of the Ladies' Basket Ball Team.

Gov. will be missed next fall in the line up. He has been a favorite for four years, and we are sure that he will be the same in whatever team he may play. Dick is particularly well versed in the rules of the game, and when technicalities over the laws of the gridiron come up he settles them. He has put a few of the Opposition out of the game for rough play. Dick plays hard, but he is clear of any fouls. A fellow couldn't put up a squarer game than he. Good luck to Dick, as he leaves the line up.

Left Half Back

A veteran player is Bill Trueblood, the Faculty left half-back. A write-up can't do him anything like justice. Fine player,

every inch a man. He always tackles easily, and when he downs a man never hurts him. Always picks out a soft place to make a down. He is too tender-hearted to play roughly. The Opposition all regard this as a cardinal virtue, and all like to play against him.

Bill has made many a goal. He does not yell all the time he is in the game, so some people think he is not doing much. But never mind; he is getting in his plays all right, and they count every time. He does more to make the Opposition play fair than almost anyone else on the team. He would lose his hair rather than plan a foul play. He can write up a game in good style, too, for he has quite a vocabulary. He does not know any rough talk, and sets the Opposition a fine example in this line. Bill will have a new mate next year, and they can back the line in Latin or Anglo-Saxon, just as Joe gives the signal. Let the game go on, and let Bill Trueblood continue his fine plays, so says even the Opposition.

Full Back

Here's a player—Den Collins. A few friends over-familiar call him "Daddy," but he goes right on. Den has been on the team since 1897. He used to play on a Harvard under-graduate eleven and learned a score of tricks which he works on the

Hoosier. He plays fair ball always and is so good-natured that the Opposition can't get mad at him.

In the Chapel games Den plays hard, but usually puts enough good humor into his remarks during the game to keep the supporters of the Opposition who sit on the bleachers in a howl of mirth. When Den starts down the line for a run, clear out, for he always goes through. He trains the year round and between games rides a wheel, on which he can work or loaf as he pleases.

When a game is on Den usually inspects the line-up and tells how he wants the ball to come back for a kick at goal from the field. When the Opposition charges he is ready, for he has had the whole gang in his balances and knows their mechanical equivalent to an erg and their weight to a milligram. He throws in about a thousand ohms resistance against the Opposition's charge and counter-charges their line like six hundred amperes at nineteen hundred volts down a copper circuit and then the fire flies. The Opposition seldom sustains the shock and retires considerably shaken up. "Daddy" is even-tempered, but occasionally he roasts the Opposition. The barometer goes up then as there is a slight increase in pressure. After all is said, Den makes a first-rate full back, for he is sure on goal.





The Chorus

ONE of the features of Miss Papworth's department that should have special attention is the *Chorus*. Everyone who has been in the dining room for supper, on Monday evening, remembers well the announcement, "Chorus meets at 6:30—all please be present." But no one can fully appreciate that announcement who has not entered the music room and participated in the vocal gymnastics which Miss Papworth knows so well how to direct. That the chorus can sing is beyond dispute, and that they can be heard is a certainty; in fact, John Link says, confidentially, that they could be heard so plainly that he joined the chorus out of self-defense. But we all think this is just one John's jokes, for the way he can sing is one of the features of the chorus.

There are a number of good voices in the chorus, but to give them all a just mention is too difficult a task to enter upon here. However, there is one member who

deserves special mention for his assistance, and that is Mr. Floyd, with his clarinet. Mr. Floyd is an artist on his favorite instrument, and knows how to lead out on the difficult pieces.

The chorus, as a whole, has made only a few public appearances. Three or four times during the year it has had full charge of chapel time, and acquitted itself admirably; in fact, it brought forth a volley of cheers at the close of each performance. On May Day, also, it added much by its festive songs.

Different members of the chorus have appeared on various occasions during the year with solos, duets, quartets, etc.; special mention being made of the mixed quartet that helped to make Earlham famous at the State Contest last February.

In fact, the chorus is a good thing for the college, worthy the hearty support of every one who is capable of singing. Miss Papworth deserves praise for her devotion to the work.





W. D. COLLINS,
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY





SENIOR CLASS

The Seniors

WILLIAM D. BALDWIN.

"Billy," the Lab's official executioner, killed his first cat twenty-two years ago. Since then he has never shirked his duty.

Member of football team, '01.
Chemical and Biology course.

R. R. BARRETT.

"Skin" made his first plea A. D. 1880, in the log cabin on the creek. Following historical precedent, his early surroundings are sure to add him to the list of men that Ohio has furnished to the nation.

Leesburg High School, '99.
President Ionian Society, fall, '01.
History Course.

MARY BAYLIES.

The preservation of modern society demands a thorough analysis of its conditions, a knowledge of the atom of composition, of the germ of growth and of decay. With the realization of this, Miss Mary has sought to prepare herself to play her part in the enlightenment of humanity.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 27, 1880.
R. H. S., class of '98.

ALBERT LUTHER COPELAND.

The accomplishments of "Cope," "the man with the beard," will perhaps furnish a clew to the man. Magician, caricaturist, photographer, musician, cyclist, tailor's model, poet, teacher, debater, editor, theologian, legally authorized social reformer.

Bridgeport, Ind., Anno Domini, 1874.

LOUISE FORD.

Louise passed her first examination and got her first A on January 18, 1880. Since then she has never lowered her standard. One of the originators of Alpha Mu Kappa, R. H. S.

Member editorial staff R. H. S. *Argus*.
Secretary class of 1902, E. C.

EDWARD GARDNER.

As the stability of a building is dependent upon the strength of its pillars, so are men of years and wisdom of the world necessary to the success of a class. So Gardner, realizing the needs of the '02's, nobly came to their rescue.

Anno Domini 1867, Cottage Grove, Ind.
Teacher in public schools twelve years.
Major, History.

LAURENCE HADLEY.

We all understood how Hadley managed to hold the line when he told us he had worked mules in Hendricks county. He has nerve enough left to undertake a new lot next year.

A. D. 1876.
College foot ball team, 1900.
President Y. M. C. A., '01-'02.

Registrar-elect and Instructor in Pure Mathematics.

LURA B. HAROLD.

The English language has at last been forced to give up its secrets, and Lura's name will go down in history as the compiler of a Book of Idioms. She came to us from Indianapolis High School.

Anno Domini 1880, May 27.

LAURA LEE HEDGES.

"Laurie" gave her first impersonation on December 29, 1880. Her favorites are "Little Brown Baby," "Just as His Son Went Down," "He's Only Six."

New Castle High School, '99.

Chairman Bible Study Committee Y.W. C. A., '00-'01.

Phoenix Editor-in-Chief of EARLHAMITE, '01-02.

Secretary Phoenix, Fall term, '00.

ROLIN R. JAMES.

A new recruit entered the service near Wabash in '79. No one, who has seen the swinging stride of James' pleasure walks, would not attest to his mastery of the *technique* of his profession. Still, he doesn't believe in conducting campaigns against womankind.

Wabash High School, Spiceland Academy, University of Vincennes, Earlham.

Lieutenant Cadets, Vincennes University; Sergeant-Major I. N. G.

S. KATHERINE JENKINS.

On September 12, 1875, a new wave entered the sea of melody. It has broadened and deepened, and its soft lapping has caressed the ear of many a lonely wanderer.

Earlham Mixed Quartet, '01 and '02.

President Phoenix, fall '01.

Chairman Social Committee Y.W.C. A., '00-'01.

BENJAMIN W. KELLY.

He deserves great credit for the magnitude of his conception, as the originator of the Annual. We can only regret that he has been denied the rare pleasure of assisting in the material reproduction of his idea.

Bloomington, Ind., May 4, 1875.

Teacher Central Academy three years.

Principal Central Academy, spring '02.

ANNA JUNE KERSEY.

In the fall of 1899 "Junipera Kersiensis" began her researches in the ancient languages. She came to us from Bloomingdale Academy with an excellent record which she has not lowered.

June 4, 1881, A. D.

President Y.W. C. A., '01-'02.

Chairman Executive Committee Phoenix, '01-'02.

BERTHA E. KING.

And it came to pass at the time of the Feast of the Harvest, in the fifteenth year of the reign of Joseph, that this young damsel came from the Camps of Chester and entered into the House of Earlham, and there abode for the space of four years, growing in knowledge and stature.

Chester, Ind., Jan. 27, 1879.

MARY LEE KINKEAD.

Since Sept. 23, 1880, by steady growth, "Leal" has reached the stage of womanhood, but, sad to relate, has not wholly "put away childish things."

Winchester, Ind.

Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., '00-'01.

Critic, Phoenix, winter term, '02.

T. BENNET KNIGHT.

T. Bennet, the "Falstaff" of the dorm., has moved us with his melodious "*Ha-Ha-Ha!*" He came to us in the fall of '99, from Fairmount Academy.

Major, History.

Grant county, 1882.

MARK MARSHALL.

Marshall, the Man of Silence — he never tells us his thoughts, but we can not but believe that they are great ones. He claims Economy as the source of his strength.

Anno Domini 1880, Feb. 15.

R. H. S., 1899.

Chemistry and Biology course.

LAURA E. MENDENHALL.

On Dec. 10, 1878, a faint tapping was heard in the Earlham Reading Room. It was but a premonition of the days when Laurie Ettie should wield the scepter.

Bloomington, Ind.

President, Phoenix, winter term '02.

Exchange Editor, '00-'01.

Assistant Librarian, '01 and '02.

H. D. MICHAEL.

The mysteries of national politics have been less inscrutable since 1878, when "Mike" registered his first protest against the unjust usurpation of authority.

Milton High School, 1897.

Student at DePauw University, spring 1899.

President Oratorical Association, '01-'02.

President Ionian Society, winter '02.

LUCILE H. MOORE.

"Miss Lucy" made her first conquest on September 4, 1879. Since then she has ruled with dignity and gentleness.

Bryn Mawr Scholarship, '02.

AGNES WESTLAKE NEAVE.

Sure, and you-all could tell it by her talk; you could tell it by her walk; you could even tell it by her looks, that Agnes hails from Dixie. She first came to us in '98.

Hughesville, Md., May 19, 1879.

Phoenix Business Manager EARLHAMITE, '01-'02.

Chairman of Bible Study Committee, '01-'02.

CLARENCE DEAN PAINTER.

And now comes "C. D.," the man with the mathematical brain, with thoughts of such a mathematical turn and expression in such mathematical terms as to appall the poor, lay minds about him. Yes, "C. D." has a great reach, but he walks on earth like the rest of us.

Spiceland, Ind., 1876.

College Foot Ball Team, '01.

Alumni Editor EARLHAMITE, '02.

GEORGE POWERS.

Nobody knows just when "Father Time" first appeared. Certain it is that he is here, a fact readily established by his Powers of speech.

Biblical Department.

Teacher in Public Schools.

JOHN D. REA.

The brilliancy of the sun paled when "X" appeared in the heavens. His orbit touched the earth at various points, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and Richmond being the most important ones on the chart.

Richmond High School, class '99.

President Debating Club, Richmond High School.

Valedictorian, class of '99, Richmond High School.

University of Pennsylvania, '99-'00.

Ancient Classical Course, Earlham College.

BYRAM C. ROBBINS.

The boy who leaves us with an unbroken course behind him through grammar school, high school and college and steps into the legal profession needs no other comment than the honors he has achieved.

Richmond, Ind., July 28, 1881.

Class President, winter '99.

Member of debating team which defeated Indiana University, 1901.

President Republican Club, '01 and '02.

President Ionian Society, spring '02.

LOUIS F. ROSS.

On April 21, 1880, the unsolved problems of philosophy and sociology received a violent shock. Yet Ross has brought into the world a problem more enigmatical than any which he has solved — himself.

President Student Body, Richmond High School.

Inter High School debate.

Member of College team which defeated Indiana University in debate, 1900.

C. A. SMALL.

Small in name and stature, nevertheless he has great aspirations for a knowledge of the workings of the world. He has done his share in carrying forward the college banner victoriously. Fairmount claims him with the entrance date of '77.

Representative Fairmount Academy in inter-academic contest, '98.

Member of College debating team defeating Butler in 1902.

CAROLINE CLARE STANLEY.

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right down in the middle of her forehead.
And when she was good
She was very, very good;
But when she was bad — but she never was that.
Westfield, Ind., Sept. 1, 1880.

Personal and Local Editor EARLHAMITE, '99-'00.

Chairman Social Committee, Y. W. C. A., '01.

Critic Phoenix, spring, '02.

VIRGIE F. STANLEY.

Virgie is another "deutsches mädchen." She came from the land of Economy to cast in her lot with us and to unravel the mysteries of German and French.

Carlos City, Ind., March 29, 1879.

Economy High School, 1897.

ANNE C. SWAN.

Miss Swan is a living proof that women can be acute political thinkers. Her extensive observation in different states has been not the least of her teachers. It is enough to say she is an "all 'round" girl.

Tecumseh, Mich., 1878.

Three years at Friends' School, Providence, R. I.

Associate Editor EARLHAMITE, '01.

ALLEN U. TOMLINSON.

Three states and as many climes have combined in the production of "Tommy's" temperament. After his many wanderings he is content to be a companion wave on the sea of melody.

Chairman Social Committee Y. M. C. A., '01-'02.

Earlham Mixed Quartet, '01-'02.

HOWARD M. TRUEBLOOD.

"H. M." began his analysis of the movements of this terrestrial ball in the year 1883. As the result of his labors, we stand fully assured of our position on the earth's surface.

Haverford Scholarship, '02.

WILLARD O. TRUEBLOOD.

"Trueby" is the man who stands for all the interests of the college, and yet he finds time to be an ardent worshipper at the shrine of St. Agnes.

Salem, Ind.

President Y. M. C. A., spring '01.

Business Manager EARLHAMITE, '01-'02.

Member of Debating Team, defeating Butler, '02.

College Foot Ball Team, '00-'01.

IRVING WHITE.

"Jimmie" has done plenty of good, hard work, and we are not entirely unappreciative. His favorite song is, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Lewisville, 1881.

MAUDE WHITE.

On September 16, 1879, when "Maudie" made "her first appearance," a new star was added to the dramatic world.

Westfield, Ind.

President Phoenix, spring '02.

Critic Phoenix, winter '01.





MAY DAY



IT was during the fall term that a May Day was suggested to the girls. It was at a meeting behind closed doors with only the girls and Prof. E. P. Trueblood present. After a few enthusiastic speeches a vote was taken and the girls signified their willing assent. Committee was appointed and the die was cast. Could we keep it a secret? Of course we could. Who would think of doubting a girl's ability to keep a secret?

Several committee meetings were held during the winter term, printed matter was sent for and work began in earnest. It was decided at once that the exercises should be as elaborate as time and our small number would permit, and we pictured the result when after weeks of practice an immense enthusiastic crowd should come out on a sunshiny day and witness the most beautiful sight Earlham ever presented. For be it known that a law was laid down that every girl was to look her prettiest on May Day. And some are cruel enough to say that therein lies the reason for our much practice. It may be added, however, that the result is not complained of.

The next task was to obtain a list of names of all girls in attendance at the college—whether Jew or Gentile, day dodger or dorm.—and to assign to each one her duty. A colossal task? Yes, for we must give to each a part that she could do better than any one else could do it. This was accomplished, however, and before the close of the winter term, at a meeting in the

chapel, the plans were submitted to the girls, their duties were announced and costumes were designed. Leaders were appointed for the different drills and the work was carefully organized. May Day became *the* topic on the West Side, and, after consideration, we decided to divulge our secret by degrees to the East Siders and any other interested friends. It was our plan to reveal just enough to make people curious and ready to come. Did it work? Well, women are not the only human beings who display curiosity. Spring vacation came, and many of the girls arranged for their costumes while at home. It was ever the aim to make the personal expense as light to each girl as possible. For this reason the costumes were planned before vacation.

As soon as the spring term's work was in running order regular practice began in the gymnasium and in the music room. The May Pole drillers had the gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays, the Rose drillers on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Milkmaids during the noon half-hour. The Gypsies practiced their drill on Fridays and their song at noon. It is easily seen that by this systematic arrangement more satisfactory results were obtained. Every girl knew just when she was wanted for practice and she was usually present, and much confusion and hunting-up of those to practice was avoided.

The day approached nearer and nearer. New ideas were continually blossoming out. New difficulties arose and were met. The

financial side was by no means a small one. Advertising must be done; people must know about our May Day. They could not help coming if they knew how splendid it would be and if they were told that our proceeds were to be spent on the Gymnasium. Three very neat posters, about 2 x 3 feet, were gotten ready. They consisted of a heavy piece of dark green mounting card on which were arranged photos of Earlham girls in their May Day costumes and pictures of May Day doings otherwheres similar to our own revels that were to be. These were placed in prominent places in the windows at Knollenberg's, Nicholson's and Fletcher's, where they no doubt silently won us many sympathizers. We are indebted to an Eastsider for the work of preparation of the aforesaid posters.

One of the burning questions which we must decide was, "Shall we do this all ourselves, or shall we have the boys help?" Many were the pleas on both sides. Now it was decided one way and now the other. At last it was found to be quite desirable to have the help of the young men in the chorus and in various and sundry tasks on the day preceding the great day. And we have never for a moment regretted our final decision. We tremble to think where we would have been if it had fallen to our lot to go to the woods and bring back wagon loads of boughs, to build booths, etc., etc., *ad infinitum*. Where would our good looks have been, for which we had been working so long, if we had indiscreetly decided to try to do it all ourselves? Verily our young men came to the rescue nobly and acquitted themselves like men and devoted their time and ability to the cause for which we were striving so earnestly. To say that we were proud of them, and grateful, is to say it mildly indeed.

[Here the West-Sider's account ends. The remainder is by an East-Sider.]

There had been a suspicion among the boys for some time that the West Siders were approaching some crisis, but not until well along in the winter term was it definitely known that a May Day was to be the culmination of all their commotion. We all admitted that the girls were able to maintain themselves in the basket ball arena, but now the suspense began as to what we should expect on May Day. Yes, they would tell us, there was to be a great day, but that everything was to be a secret. But whoever knew of girls keeping a secret? Little by little it crept out as to what the program would be, and among other things there was to be *real lambs*. Well, early the practice began behind closed doors. At morning, noon and evening girls could be seen gathering at the gymnasium, but little yet did we know what was happening.

Thus it went for weeks, now and then our curiosity being quited by a passing remark of what the May Day would really be. But the last week before the event was an eye-opener. Every evening after school the ladies would meet on the campus in front of Earlham Hall and practice their various drills. We had heard of the *Gypsy drill*, *Rose drill*, *Milkmaid drill*, etc., but this practice was the first revelation of just what these really were. That the *East Siders* were attentive to this practice can pass without comment.

The day came at last. It was one of those chance days, when rain was just as probable as sunshine, and at best was rather cool. But the elements couldn't daunt the courage of the Earlham girls when their hearts had been set on victory.

At schedule time the march began. The line was formed in *Reid Field* and marched to the west of Earlham Hall, Lindley Hall, past the Observatory, thence to the northeast, and down the East Serpentine to the plat in front of Earlham Hall,

where an enthusiastic crowd of hundreds of people were awaiting the events. We had by this time heard much of the parade, but eye had not seen nor ear heard of the things that were prepared for that march.

There were heralds and May-pole girls, and a Queen and Gypsies, and shepherdesses and *real* lambs, and hobby-horses and ponies and carts, and ladies on horseback and ladies on foot, and other articles too numerous to mention.

To say that this was all beautiful would be putting it mildly. Every girl seemed to be especially fitted for the role she played. All were beautifully dressed to represent the parts they had, and as the parade rounded up for the performance there was a volley of cameras fired upon them, but as yet no harm has been reported.

After a song by the Chorus, the May Queen was crowned in an impressive manner, after which the Gypsies, with their queen, gave their drill and did honor to the May Queen. This was followed by the May-pole drill, which was executed in a charming manner, bringing forth repeated applause. Then the wee maids wound their Maypole with equal appreciation from the audience. Then the Milkmaid drill, which, too, had been carefully trained, and by their

clever execution met the approval of all. But perhaps the prettiest drill of the day was the *Rose drill*. It was repeatedly applauded, and throughout held the large audience, now chilled by the cold wind, in raptured silence.

After the program in the front campus, all were invited to the booths just to the southwest of Lindley Hall, where refreshments of all sorts were served, and where the Gypsies were ready to tell your fortune on your hand for a small fee. Many expressions of surprise were heard at the knowledge some of these Gypsies had of the future. Dr. Gerber's whole future was remodeled, and a different course laid out for him if he will only act (provided some fair-headed girl will allow him to carry out his fate).

The day closed, and to say that the event was a success is mild. It passed all our expectations. Every one was free in pronouncing it *the event* of the *season*. From a financial standpoint, nearly \$200 were cleared, to be appropriated to the gymnasium. The East Siders are all unanimous in saying that it takes girls to do things, and all are hearty in congratulations. All hail to the Earlham girls!



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The New Freshman Primer



See the picture.

What can you see in it?

I see a man. Can you tell who he is?

The man is Mr. Price. Can you see what he keeps to sell?

Yes, he has candies and goodies of all kinds. But who buys them?

They are for rich city people, for Freshmen and other sporty college people.

Do college people eat candies?

Indeed they do. Ask Miss W. if girls like candy, and Governor can tell all about the ice cream.

When do they buy it?

At any time they can. After work closes the boys come to town and happen to meet some girls. They talk about the

weather, and when a girl says it is nice, only quite warm, some boy says, "Let's get some cream," and after a good deal of persuasion the girls consent.

Where do they get it?

Can you see in the picture the room back of the arch?

Yes.

There are tables there with two chairs for each. Here the boys and girls sit and eat and talk sweet things. When they go out the boys leave some money with the man you see by the counter, and all walk back to college to find that supper began twenty-seven minutes before. When all go in late the others look on them as heroes. Do you want to be a hero?

The Lecture Course

Not only this year but for many years past Earlham students and the people of Richmond have had the privilege of attending lecture courses, such as any city or college might justly envy. For a few years the entertainments have been given in the Gennett Opera House under the management of the English Lutheran Sunday School and Earlham College. Prior to this time they were held in the auditorium of Lindley Hall, and at both places they have always given the public general satisfaction, so it is a pleasure to extend to the management our hearty appreciation of the efforts they have put forth.

This year we were fortunate to have on our course men who have made a world-wide reputation, such as only Ernest Seton-Thompson, Fred Emerson Brooks, Senator J. P. Dolliver and James Hedley could make. Their lines of study were varied and their lectures consequently were anything but monotonous.

Lectures were not the only numbers which composed our Lecture Course, however, for the Mendelssohn Quartette, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Smith, the child impersonator, furnished us entertainment, which was of the highest character and is seldom excelled. While Durno the magician and Emmett the impersonator and violinist kept the audience amazed as well as highly entertained from start to finish.

To an Earlham student, however, the mere attendance upon such a lecture course is only a small part of what he gets out of it, for those are some of the times when he does the "sporting act;" those are the times

when some unfortunate fellows forget their tickets, or at the ice cream parlor find that they have forgotten their purses. Then there is the couple which walks out and finds the doors locked, or the couple which is separated in the crowded car, and one or both of them are lost when they get off. These are only a few of the pleasures, as well as lessons, that present themselves to the persons who are so fortunate as to get to attend the lectures. So it seems that we should give much praise to the management of such a course, and only wish that in future years we may have the privilege of attending other courses equally as good; may have the fortune to always think of our tickets and purses.

Recent Gifts to the College

Within the past year Earlham's endowment funds have been augmented by gifts aggregating about \$50,000. Of this sum, about \$20,000 is in two tracts of land. These may be sold or rented, and in either case will give a considerable income yearly. These tracts were the gift of Zachariah Stanley.

A second donation of land by Sarah W. Hollingsworth is valued at \$25,000. The remaining \$5,000 is made up of smaller gifts.

The sum received this year is about the average received for the past three years. There is no reason to suppose that the friends of the college will be less generous in succeeding years.

The Sophomore Girls



COME listen, good friends, I've a story to tell,

'Tis a story of interest to one
Who likes to hear what the boys tried
to do,

Who, when it all ended, were done.

The story all happened in good Earlham school,
A good Quaker college of fame,
Where classes are clans in the lovely spring time,
And a month without scrapping is tame.

Said a "noughty four" girl to a "noughty four"
boy,

One day in the spring, on the sly:

"Better call a class meeting at recess to-day,
For time is fast flying by;

"And the end is approaching as fast as it can,
So we Sophs, to do the thing well,
Must order our business and the Seniors invite
To banquet at the Westcott Hotel."

The Soph boy made answer to the lovely Soph girl,
And said as bold as a man,

"We'll have the class meeting and all can discuss
To arrive at the very best plan."

The meeting came off as the boy had foretold,
There were posters to tell it, as many had seen;
And the place and the time were given, I think,
To be in "room 20 at 1 and 15."

The Sophomores gathered, the girls and the boys,
The former in cheerful array,
For they were all planning a glorious time
To carry the Seniors away.

But the boys were all sullen and sulking about,
Like a storm that is ready to burst.
When the time came for the plan to be sprung,
Of the speakers a dear girl was first.

"Mr. Chairman," said she, in the sweetest of tones,
"The Sophomores' honor's at stake;
The Seniors are noble and ought to be fed,
I move that a banquet we make,

And invite the whole class, the old and the young,
To be sure and have the spread swell,
I move, furthermore, that we make it the rule
To feast at the Westcott Hotel."

The girl then sat down as her duty was done.

"Mr. Chairman," and a Soph boy arose,
"I'm opposed to this motion. What Seniors deserve
The speaker nor any one knows.

"They've never fed us on any such scale,
And I'd like a good reason why
We ought to lay out our time and our cash
A swell hotel supper to buy.

"'Twill cost us each one, to say at the least,
As much as a dollar or so,
To say that we feasted the Class of Nought-two,
Mr. Chairman, I move we don't go."

"I second the motion," a brilliant boy cried,
And after a furious debate,
The class gave the ballot, and counted it out,
And set the result on the slate.

The banquet was lost, for the boys put it down,
But don't call *all* of them churls,
For a very small few, perhaps one or two,
For the banquet stood in with the girls.

The good girls were sad as their gloomy looks
showed,

But they never gave up the campaign;
They cornered the boys and pleaded and worked
To get the Sophs' duty made plain.

The boys were all dull as the blunt end of a maul
And closely stopped up their long ears
When the girls would assail them to gently intreat,
With voices and eyes filled with tears.

In a fortnight of silence the boys strutted round,
Thinking girls were easy to do;
Then came a small missal to every Soph boy,
And one like it to each Senior too.

"You are cordially invited," the message began,
"To participate" (how nice so to do!)
"With the Sophomore Class, on May twenty-
fourth,
In honor of the Class of Nought-two,

"In a party for coaching on Saturday eve,
At four by the clock, as you see."
These missals were signed by a girl, not a boy,
And sent with an "R. S. V. P."

The Sophomore boys went around in a daze,
And kicked their toes into the ground;
They quarreled and fumed, and sulked and looked
blue,
No where was cheerful one found.

You've seen a kicked dog, with his ears hanging
down,
While his eyes rolled wild in his head,
With his tail tucked away to keep it from harm?—
Those Sophomore boys looked as bad.

Faces as long as a yard stick or two,
What they muttered we can not repeat,
How like the whipped cur on his way down the
road
They showed they badly were beat.

"Nine 'Rahs!" for the girls, the Sophomore girls,
With womanly courage and pride,
Who defended the class and roasted their boys,
And gave the good Seniors a ride.

"Nine Growls!" for the boys, the Sophomore
boys,
Who planned, like gang of grand churls,
To beat the fair maidens by a mighty mean game,
But were wiped off the earth by the girls.

* * * * *

The party went finely, in rain and in shine,
No merrier group could be found,
For the "noughty two" girls had planned it all
well
To give the good Seniors a round.

The Juniors and Freshmen together rode off,
Like birds that are two of a kind,
But the dorm was not left to care for itself,
For the Sophomore boys stayed behind.

When the Seniors came home with the "noughty
four" girls,
A line of bright lanterns hung high,
From car line to dorm they boldly shined out
As the pageant of coaches passed by.

"Nine 'rahs!" for the boys, the Sophomore boys,
Now penitent, sorry and sad,
Because they all missed the grand feast and the
time
The Seniors and girls surely had.

The boys have acknowledged with genuine grace,
As well as with evident pain,
That they fairly were worsted in bluffing the girls,
And never will try it again.



Staff Vote on the Faculty

	J. J. MILLS.	R. L. KELLY.	D. W. DENNIS.	W. N. TRUEBLOOD.	A. GERBER.	C. W. HODGIN.	E. P. TRUEBLOOD.	R. L. SACKETT.	W. D. COLLINS.	R. W. BARRETT.	A. D. HOLE.	MISS THOMPSON.	MISS WOODARD.
Works you hardest	...	...	...	...	3	...	...	8	...	1	5	...	...
Works you least	...	...	...	3	...	5	9	...	...	...	...	...	...
Most cheerful.. ..	...	...	3	1	3	...	...	1	7	1	1	...	...
Most popular	...	1	4	2	...	...	...	5	...	4	...	1	...
Most interesting	...	2	5	2	2	...	...	2	3	1	...	...	...
Most relentless	...	...	...	...	11	...	...	1	...	...	4	...	1
Best all 'round	1	...	5	1	...	...	...	9	...	1	...	...	...
Most punctual	...	...	...	1	11	...	...	3	...	1	1	...	...
Least punctual	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	16	...
Most inquisitive	...	...	...	...	6	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	10
Best Chapel talks	...	1	3	1	...	...	...	...	1	11	...	...	...



Odds and Ends

SEVEN JOLLY BEGGARS.

I.

Seven little girls from West E. C.
 Wandered off from school one day;
 They walked so fast and talked so fast
 That sundown found them almost past
 Three miles from Earlham.

II.

Famished, footsore and ready to die,
 Inez faced the farmer's geese
 And drew as prize a piece of pie.
 They limped a mile on a bite apiece,
 Two more to Earlham.

III.

They sat on a log to rest their shoes,
 While Anna C. and Ruth T—b—
 Cheerfully told their tale of woes
 For a crust of bread and a cup of tea,
 One mile from Earlham.

IV.

And as they reach the gates, footsore,
 Olive R. records the pledge
 That one and all shall never more
 Stray beyond the western hedge,
 Not far from Earlham.

Dialogue.

Dramatis Personæ. { Dean Kelly.
 { Lois, his daughter.

Scene: On the street. They meet two girls.

Lois—"Papa, why didn't you speak to those girls?"

Dean—"I did not know them."

Lois—"Why, papa, they were Earlham girls."

Dean—"No, I am sure they were not."

Lois—"Yes they were, *for they were eating something out of a bag.*"

A Case of Kidnapping.

One of the greatest events in this line took place on Sunday morning, May 18, at the time of morning service in the chapel. A better time for the scheme to be put into execution could hardly be imagined, and the way it was carried out showed great shrewdness. One of the young college students was the victim of the plot. If we gave his name it would be Wright except for the fact that his friends desire the matter kept dark in order that they may make the perpetrator Russell for the deed. A reward is offered for the conviction of the kidnapper. It is supposed that he is one Morpheus who has been engaged in this business for years and thus far has evaded arrest. There is a clue, for the young man while being carried away dropped one of his feet on the chapel floor with a thud, but it was too late for his friends to rescue him.

Table of Constants.

(Revised)

Hash—(Quality variable).

Dried Peaches—(invariably dry).

Pie—(Liable to vary very much).

Asparagus—(Variable, very).

Rhubarb—(Semper idem).

Chipped Beef—(Ditto, with various variations).

Heard in Prof. Collins' Class.

"You can make a battery of pieces of zinc and cents—if you have any."

THE ANCIENT ROMAN.

O! the Roman was a rogue,
He erat was you bettum;
He ran his automobilis
And smoked his cigarettum;
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravatun,
A maxima cum launde shirt,
And such a stylish hatum!

He loved the luscious hic-hæc-hoc,
And bet on games and equi;
At times he won; at others, tho'
He got it in the nequi;
He winked (quo usque tandem?)
At puellas on the forum,
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo-oculorum.

He frequently was seen
At combats gladiatorial,
And ate enough to feed
Ten boarders at Memorial;
He often went on spreeds,
And said on starting homus,
"Hic labor—opus est,
Oh, where's my—hic—hic—domus?"

Altho' he lived in Rome,
Of all the arts the middle -
He was (excuse the phrase)
A horrid individ'l;
Ah! what a different thing
Was the homo (dativ, homini)
Of far-away B. C.
From us of Anno Domini.

In Dr. Dennis' Class.

"You can't make another mistake;
they've all been made."

"Don't look at your books; it isn't fair,
I ain't got any."

"Chances are tip-top, aren't they?"

"I've seen women chop wood; it's a
great sight."

"If you sit there as sober as a Berlin
policeman you won't learn this."

"I'd see them all or break a trace."

"We'll try and learn this between now
and after while."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am obliged to
say this wasn't a very brilliant recitation."

Favorite Songs, Expressions and Poems.

R. R. Barrett—Any song with "lady"
or "baby" in it.

Tomlinson—"I'll whistle and wait for
Katie."

Grave—"Better late than never."

Small—"Ring out, wild bells."

Miss Huff—"I don't like you any more."

Rea—"Sweet Bunch of Daisies."

Prof. Collins—"Just for good luck."

Supt. Chapman—"Not quite so loud,
please."

Copeland—"Let Mary be Queen of the
May."

Ross—"I—I—I—I——object."

Frazee—Same as Dr. Dennis.

Miss Neave—"Take up the White
Man's burden."

Prof. Ed.—"Well, I don't know about
that."

Miss Helm—"Tut, tut!"

Mrs. Martin—"Nothing for you."

Robbins—"We need more enthusiasm."

Kirk—"Peace on the deep."

Feeeger—"Tell you w'at, fellows!"

Miss Edna White—"All will be *Right*
in the end."

Knight—"The Land of the F(e)ree and
Home of the Brave."

Miss Daisy Cox—"I'm so shy."

Miss Hanson—"O, honey!"

Painter—"I can tell you."

W. Wilson—"Ha, ha, ha!"

Miss Olive Hedges—"Doo-bob."

Miss Kersey—"I should *sagen*,"

Miss Taylor—"Ich don't *weiss*."

Link—"Well, by jing!"

Miss Simpson—"Say, kid!"

Prof. Barrett—"Hu, gee!"

Miss Nixon—"For ever more."

Parker—"Gee frost!"

Miss Trueblood—"Law siccum!"

Dean Kelly—"As such, if you please."

Prof. Woodard—"Well—er—er—I
guess so."

In Dr. Gerber's Class.

In Dr. Gerber's class in French, the Doctor had explained as follows: "Monsieur Perrichon in this story is not intended to be a man of *dingity* and strong and noble *crackeristics*; in fact he is an *ass*. Mr. Tomlinson, will you read next, please?" The gentleman then dramatically read one of Monsieur Perrichon's speeches. The learned Doctor then commented, "Mr. Tomlinson, you make a very good Perrichon." There was a jolly laugh, in which all joined but Mr. Binford (P. F.), for whom the cream on the joke did not rise. He queried of Mr. Kelly, who sat near by, and Ben kindly proceeded to skim the joke for him. The skimming process ended in a sudden "Ha! ha!! ha!!!" from Paul F. "What!" exclaimed the Doctor, "has Mr. Tomlinson a rival?"

A Story by Miss Moon.

Miss Moon has related how she once engaged in conversation with a fellow who possessed no more academic knowlege than the law allows, because of insufficient psychological foundation. He thrust his features into unpleasant proximity to her face and queried in a hitchy tone, "You married?" "No, John; if I was, people would not call me 'Miss' but 'Mrs.' " "Mrs. *who*?"

Told in Chapel.

Billy, an Australian Bushman, was found in a tree eating opossum and throwing the bones to the ground, where they were fought for by his worthy better-half and his canine retinue. He was asked why he ate his opossum in the tree, to which he replied, "I couldn't have no peace down below for the old woman and the dogs."

If a boy does not keep his hair brushed, why does it become like two chums? Hard to part.

In Qualitative Analysis.

Prof. Collins — "Now, just for good luck, try the effect of this chemical on saliva."

Mr. Hinshaw, a little later preparing to perform the experiment—"Say, Professor, where is the saliva to be used in this experiment?" "Well, Mr. Hinshaw, if you can't get any, you will have to send over to town and get some one to come out and spit for you."

In Class in Life of Christ.

Dean Kelly to our Phoenix editor: "Miss Hedges, will you tell us all you can about Zaccheus?" (And she told.)

Miss R. on Cooking.

That's what I star on — making biscuits."

Mr. H.—"See stars if you eat 'em!"

The second assistant librarian (see catalog 1901-1902, page 8) has been at Prof. Hole's table for a term. One day the librarian was late and some one asked what detained him. The encyclopædia arranger answered, "I have been to the White House to see if 'Teddy' is all right." All laughed except the librarian. Presently it dawned that something had been said. When Prof. Hole arrived the story was told and he was asked to comment. He expounded the joke as follows: "It includes three items of interest: 1st. He has been to the *White* house. 2d. To see 'Teddy.' 3d. To see whether 'Teddy' is all *Wright*."

Sophomore girl — "The Sophomore boys are going to make up for all this by taking the Sophomore girls on a commencement ride."

Junior girl, who has a Sophomore friend—"Don't you think it."

A table was discussing who would give the commencement address. A noble SENIOR said that it would be Admiral Dewey. Another dignified member of the '02's said that Hobson was a possibility. Here an under-class girl raised her winsome face, illumined with anticipation, and in accents ecstatic pleadingly said, "O let's get Hobson!"

It is a well known fact that a rule against smoking prevails at Earlham; and that it is stringently enforced inside the buildings and on the campus. It was being discussed by a band of Day Dodgers when Brother Rea exclaimed, "Say, fellows, if any of you ever see me smoking inside, put me out!"

If one boy in two hours can make a hen coop, what will three boys working together make in four hours?

They are likely to make anything but a hen coop.

WANTED—Girl to change her occupation. One wanted to become a Painter—not particular who.

Ancient female relative to her nephew: "Johnnie, you are going to school, I learn. Can you count?"

"Yep! You bet. Two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King, Ace."

Dr. Dennis to osteology class, explaining a process in a cod-fish skull: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, you won't find this process in your own skull if you ever have a chance to examine it."

Overheard at "Jimmie" White's table: "Milk on this fruit would turn to curd and whey." "Jimmie"—"Well, why wouldn't that be a good whey to eat it?"

It was asked of a young lady in an argument at the table, "Is Mr. W— supporting you?" Quickly, "Yes, sir."

"Solomon's wives turned his heart from God; he had so many other attractions."—*Miss Sheppard.*

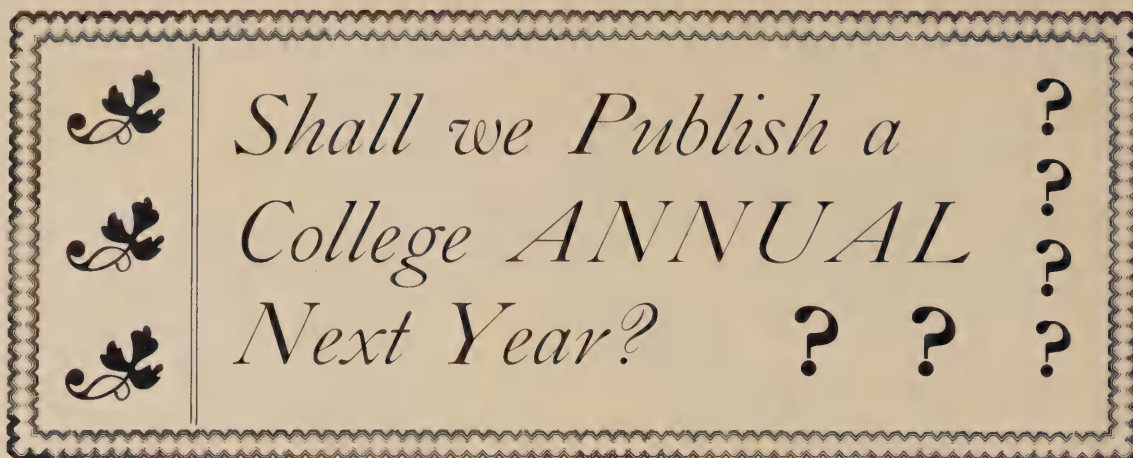
Our student from North Dakota says there is nothing she is afraid of but a boy and a snake.





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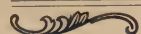
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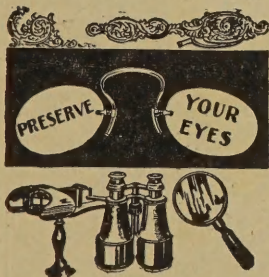
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